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Hancock Clarion

VOLUME 120—NUMBER 13 • HAWESVILLE, KENTUCKY

Century/Big Rivers dispute threatens other Hancock County industries

By Ralph Dickerson

The ongoing rate dispute between Century and Big Rivers threatens Hancock County's industrial base. In August of 2012 Century notified Big Rivers that the smelter planned to terminate its power contract with the utility in August of 2013. Century said if it does not find a solution to its power price woes by then, it faces no choice but to close the smelter, eliminating 700 high-paying jobs.

In an effort to help resolve the dispute two area legislators, Tommy Thompson and Joe Bowen, filed identical bills in both the state house and senate to allow the smelters to purchase electricity on the open market. The bills offered to funnel several million dollars per year of Coal Severance money to Big Rivers to offset the loss of both Century and Rio Tinto Alcan in Sebree, Ky. The bill failed to pass in the General Assembly this year.

When Century announced plans to terminate its power contract, Big Rivers filed a rate adjustment case with the Kentucky Public Service Commission. Big Rivers asked for a 19-percent increase in residential rates, and a 17-percent increase in industrial rates. In January Rio Tinto Alcan also notified Big Rivers that it plans to terminate its power contract with the utility in January of 2014. Together, Century and Alcan use approximately 70-percent of the power generated by the Big Rivers' system.

In addition to the proposed rate increase, both Big Rivers and Kenergy applied to the Kentucky Service Commission for a consideration of an adjustment in the fuel adjustment clause of their contracts. The hearing takes place April 9 at 10 a.m. in the offices of the Kentucky Public Service Commission.

The decision on raising rates and adjusting the fuel clause is one of the most significant decisions facing Hancock County industry. The impacts of rising rates places significant new costs on the energy intensive industries in the county.

See **INDUSTRY** on page 2



She found the Golden Egg—Katelyn Crawford, 7, daughter of Kristi Rates Crawford, shows off the Golden Egg she found Saturday at the Vastwood Easter Egg Hunt. After an initial hunt no one had found it so her group, the 5-8 year-olds, were given a hint. "I just saw something golden," said Katelyn, who found ten other eggs in addition to the golden one. Her prize was a large egg full of candy. *—Clarion photo by Dave Taylor*

Court seeks improvements at Vastwood; former county judge touts hospital

By Ralph Dickerson

At its regularly scheduled meeting Monday evening, the Hancock County Fiscal Court approved a resolution to apply for a Recreational Trails Program grant for improvements to Vastwood Park. The grant totals $35,054.27, with the county funding half of this amount, if it receives the grant, through in-kind labor and/or donation of materials.

"We are applying for fitness equipment to be used around the walking trail and to replace the wood on the suspension bridge," Hancock County Fiscal Court Clerk Sage Taylor said.

The equipment includes a four-way coaster/climber, a dome climber and a critter climber. The county also plans to purchase an ADA compliant picnic table, a regular picnic table and four benches if it receives the grant.

"It is a good project," Magistrate Larry Sosh said.

The court approved the measure on a 4-0 vote. Magistrate Mark Gray missed the meeting due to illness.

Haire touts hospital

Former Daviess County Judge/Executive Reid Haire, now a consultant for Owensboro Health, appeared before Hancock County Fiscal Court touting the new hospital. Haire said the new hospital on Owensboro's east side makes the facility more accessible to Hancock County residents.

Haire said the hospital currently employees a large number of people from Hancock County, and the total payroll to these workers exceeds $6 million dollars per year.

Haire also said last fiscal year Owensboro Health admitted over 600 people from Hancock County for treatment of various conditions, and also provided $800,000 in charity care to county residents.

Conservation District Budget

Members of Hancock County Fiscal Court tabled the budget presented to it by the Hancock County Conservation District. When examining the budget, Hancock County Judge/Executive Jack McCaslin noticed that the district included a 1.5-percent pay increase for the district's two employees. The pay increase for both employees totals a combined $875.

Judge McCaslin did not like the fact that the conservation district budget included a pay raise when the court does not know if

See **BUDGET** on page 3



Delace Canada displays her book "Smiles for God" during the Spring Craft and Fashion Show at South Hancock Elementary Saturday. See story on page 3.

Lewisport council donates $25,000

Will aid new welding learning center

By Ralph Dickerson

Dr. James Klauber, President of Owensboro Community and Technical College, and Hancock County Industrial Foundation Director Mike Baker attended the Lewisport City Council meeting Tuesday evening asking for financial help to renovate the old B&B Ford Garage in Lewisport. The college wants to transform the building into a welding lab.

"What I have been thinking about is that we are going to give $25,000," Lewisport Mayor Chad Gregory said. "I think it is a great and needed project."

The gift surprised and pleased Dr. Klauber.

"Oh, that is great!" he said.

Several years ago OCTC, in partnership with several different community stakeholders, opened a satellite branch of the college in the Lewisport Shopping Center. The college's focus is to offer the classes and training needed by county industry. Welding is one of the bedrock skills needed by local industry.

Dr. Klauber said the idea to open a welding lab in Hancock County came about because OCTC possessed 10-12 welding units in Owensboro that were not being used. He realized that Hancock County needed these welders.

"We do a lot of industrial training on site at a lot of area industry," Dr. Klauber said. "Plus we really wanted to expand our technical offerings with the high school."

Dr. Klauber said he contacted Hancock County Board of Education Superintendent Kyle Estes, and they toured the space available in the Lewisport Shopping Center. Dr. Klauber said he quickly realized that the available space did not lend itself to installing the welding labs. The lack of proper space in the shopping center disappointed Dr. Klauber. As he began to pull out from the shopping center to head back to Owensboro Dr. Klauber spotted the old B&B Ford Garage across the highway from the shopping center.

See **$25,000** on page 2



Hancock County Industrial Foundation Director Mike Baker, left, receives an award from Kentucky Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes for his work on educational issues in Hancock County.

Mike Baker recognized for education work

By Ralph Dickerson

Hancock County Industrial Foundation Director Mike Baker received recognition from the Commonwealth of Kentucky for his work on education issues. Baker received the Kentucky Outstanding Civic Education Leadership Award from Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes' office. He received the honor during halftime of a game during the 2013 Sweet Sixteen tournament at Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky.

"It was based on the Workforce Development work we are trying to do with the high school and tech college," Baker said.

Baker received the award for Kentucky's third region. Members of the local board of education nominated Baker for the award.

"Mike has been very instrumental in working with the school system and getting the Lewisport branch of the community college," Hancock County Judge/Executive Jack McCaslin said. "He is not done yet!"

See **BAKER** on page 2

Industry is the 'Life Blood' of Hancock County

—Continued from page 1

Losing even one of the local plants threatens to significantly damage Hancock County's economy. Collectively, local industry employs approximately 2,600 people. Due to the presence of industry, the median household income in the county totals just over $43,000, which goes to help support other local businesses such as restaurants, grocery stores and other retail establishments.

Shortly after industry located in Hancock County, the county government enacted an Occupational Tax to help fund local government operations. Last fiscal year, 2011-12, Hancock County collected $3.2 million from this tax.

With the proceeds from this tax, the county purchases the equipment necessary to allow the county road department to perform its job properly. Prior to industry locating here, the county lacked the equipment necessary to clean county roads during a snowstorm. County crews used what equipment they possessed to clean roads, such as road graders and other such heavy equipment.

Today the county possesses a fleet of trucks equipped with salt and sand spreaders, and snow plows to help clear roads. Whereas in the past it took crews up to a week after a snow to clean roads, today it takes only a day or two at most to clear the snow from roadways.

The presence of local industry also allowed the county to develop one of the best park systems in this area. Many visitors to Vastwood Park marvel at its majestic beauty, and how clean and well-kept the county keeps the park. Many visitors call the park one of the best kept secrets in the state. Several campsites exist around the lake, and are relatively inexpensive to rent.

Each year the county holds a 4th-of-July celebration at the park, complete with concerts and other events. The event concludes with a spectacular fireworks show that thrills the crowd each year. On the day of the event, every campsite is full, and most people start to reserve a camp site months prior to the event.

The presence of industry also benefits the local school system. When industry located here, the county enacted a utility tax to help fund the local school system. Today, that tax brings in around $1 million per year. Last year, 2011-12, the tax brought in $1,061,508.66 to the school system; without this revenue many programs simply would not be available to Hancock County students.

In an era of drastic education cuts from the state, the revenue available from the utility tax literally means not needing to eliminate a teaching position in an effort to balance the local school district budget.

The presence of industry also provides benefits most people do not think about. Every day, a large number of semi trucks travel Hancock County roads to and from the local plants. These trucks haul supplies to and from the local plants, and also transport aluminum ingots to various places across the county. In addition, a large number of trucks visit Domtar Paper Company each day hauling in wood chips, and transporting out large rolls of paper. The drivers of these vehicles stop at local businesses to purchase fuel, food and other necessities.

A large number of support industries service local industry. Each day contractors and service people travel to and from the plants performing their job. These workers also stop by businesses in Hancock County to purchase food, fuel and other items. No way exists to determine the exact number of indirect jobs local industry supports. Without the plants and the traffic they bring into the county each day, many businesses would close because the county simply lacks a large enough population to support retail businesses.

Calendar of Events

Thursday, March 28

- Hancock County Agricultural Development Board meeting, Hancock County Development Complex, 3 p.m.
- Hancock County Board of Education meeting, 5:30 p.m., Central Office.
- 4-H Shooting Sports ham fundraiser.

Tuesday, April 2

- 4-H leather workshop, Hancock County Development Complex, 9-11 a.m.

Agenda for Hancock County Board of Education, March 28

Action items:

- Approve treasurer's report;
- Approve lawn bids;
- Approve option one of Professional Growth and Evaluation system;
- Approve school nurse position;
- Approve two health services tech positions;
- Approve BG-4 for South Hancock;
- Approve BG-4 for North Hancock;
- Approve BG-1 for Hancock County High School;
- Approve restructuring of positions at Hancock County High School;
- Approve leave of absences.

'Stop Senior Hunger' food drive kicks off

One in seven senior citizens is at risk of hunger–representing 78 percent increase over the past decade–according to the 2012 "Senior Hunger Report Card" compiled by the Meals on Wheels Association of America.

To combat troubling statistics like these, five local agencies are once again partnering to sponsor the "Stop Senior Hunger" food drive, running March 26th through April 30th.

GRADD, Independence Bank, Comfort Keepers, Specialty Foods Group and Canteen are seeking to rally community support to feed at least 500 low-income individuals in Daviess and Hancock counties.

Those wishing to make a monetary donation may also mail a check to: Independence Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 988, Owensboro, KY 42302.

$25,000-

—Continued from page 1

"It was almost like angels came down and lights came on the building," Dr. Klauber said. "It was perfect. I went over and looked inside and it was exactly what we needed. It has concrete floors, aluminum walls, a vented roof, high ceilings and roll type garage doors. It was ideal for industrial training."

Dr. Klauber said the college discovered who owned the building and contacted him about selling it. Jack Wells owned the building, and made an in-kind gift to the college that paid almost all of the cost. The college needed to pay only $36,000 for the building.

"We want to go in and do some renovations," Dr. Klauber said.

He said the college needs to install three-phase power to the building, install the proper utilities, phone and data systems, paint the inside and outside of the building, gravel the parking lot and driveway and install signage. He estimated the total cost of renovations at roughly $46,000 to $48,000.

Dr. Klauber said it vitally important that the college offer the proper classes and training to support local industry. He said not only does the building lend itself to the welding labs, but it also possesses enough space to offer industrial maintenance courses there, as well as forklift training in the future.

Hancock County Industrial Foundation Director Mike Baker addressed the importance of offering such classes. He said over the next two years, a large number of electricians and mechanics at the local plants will begin to retire. Baker said it takes time to "fill the pipeline" with qualified personnel. The tech college helps meet that need.

Also, Baker said Hancock County ranks as the number one county in the country in the percentage of wages derived from manufacturing. He said 73-percent of the wages in Hancock County come from local industry.

Baker said the creation of the Lewisport branch of OCTC represents all of the community stakeholders coming together for a common vision. In addition, he said they managed to accomplish this goal without getting new resources.

"What we have been able to do is solve an old problem: vocational/technical education for Hancock County with new ideas," Baker said. "We used the resources we already had."

Dr. Klauber said he hopes the college finishes the renovations by this fall, and that the college starts to offer training at the facility in August.

In other news

- The city council approved a list of streets to be paved this fiscal year. The list includes Holland Avenue from Hillcrest to the end of the street. The length to be paved is 600 feet;
- The entire length of Thrasher Alley. This alley runs from Taylor Avenue to Morton Lane, a distance of 400 feet;
- High Street from Fifth Street to the end of the street, approximately 521 feet.
- The city council also approved patching Williams/Pell Street, 4th Alley at 3rd Street, 435 5th Street, 1215 Morton Lane and City Hall.

Baker-

—Continued from page 1

As the Director of the Hancock County Industrial Foundation, Baker constantly looks for ways to improve the quality of the local work force. He spearheaded the effort to locate a satellite campus of Owensboro Community and Technical College in the Lewisport Shopping Center, and also helped push for the county to be recognized as a Work Ready Community in Progress from the state.

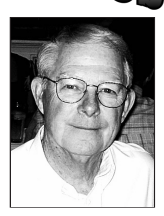
According to a press release from Secretary Grimes' office, the award recognizes "teachers, school administrators, legislators and community leaders who have made notable contributions toward promoting or implementing civic learning to prepare students to be active and engaged in their communities."

Baker is the former plant manager at Aleris in Lewisport. He and wife Joan have a son, Brett. They are expecting their first grandchild.

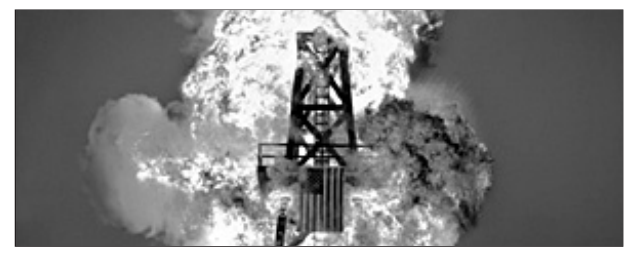
VFW Ladies Auxiliary to meet

The Hancock County VFW Ladies Auxiliary Post #5186 will meet at 6:00 p.m. Thursday, April 4th at the Hawesville Senior Citizens Center. All members are encouraged to attend.

Remembering stories from the Clarion



Here's a story of a terrible accident that happened in this county in 1924. I mentioned this to Mrs. Clifton Banks recently and although she was little at the time she remembers it well. She was raised in the Easton area near where the awful thing happened. —Donn Wimmer



From the June 22, 1924 Hancock Clarion

Five lives snuffed out

Three others severely burnt in greatest tragedy in Hancock County

What proved the greatest tragedy ever occurring in Hancock County, happened about 7:30 p.m. July 18, when an oil and gas well on the farm of Thurman Crowe, near Roseville in this county, exploded leaving death and destruction in its wake. Those who were burned to death are James Crowe, 12 and Mathew Crowe, 14, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Crowe, on whose farm the well was drilled. Elmer Fuqua, age 14, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fuqua and a neighbor of the Crowe family, Harold Cornell, 18, of Philpot, and James Mattingly, 35, of Whitesville. Those who were severely injured are Thurman Crowe, father of the two dead boys, Alton Cornell, 25, and his brother Fred Cornell, 15, both of Philpot and brothers of Harold Cornell, who was burnt to death. The last three named were hurried to the Owensboro Hospital where they lingered between life and death for several days, but it is now believed they will recover, although they will likely be scarred, if not permanently injured, the rest of their lives.

Thurman Crowe rushed to the assistance of his two sons and was burnt while making an effort to tear the clothing from his sons. Albert Fuqua was burnt in the same manner but not so severely as Crowe.

The remains were so burnt that they had to be handled with care to prevent the flesh from falling from the bones.

News of the disaster was published in practically all the daily papers and broadcasted over the radio. The reports were so differently sent in that the Clarion made an effort to learn the facts and as a result, obtained what appears to be the facts in the case.

The well that caused the destruction is what is termed a shallow well, being only 430 feet deep. At a depth of 392 feet an eight foot sand was struck that proved to be a heavy producer of gas. After passing through what might be termed the gas sand, the driller encountered a hard layer of some form of rock about two feet deep. After the drill penetrated the hard surface an oil sand was struck. This sand gave promise of being heavily saturated with oil. The oil sand proved to be 26 feet thick. Shortly after the bottom of the sand was reached, drilling was stopped, and the owners of the well were notified and on their arrival decided to shoot the well. We were unable to learn positively the amount of nitroglycerine that was placed in the well, but were informed from different sources that 160 quarts were place in the well. When it was set off about 5:00 o'clock on the evening of the accident. it appeared to shake the surrounding community, and oil and gas was shot high in the air and literally rained oil for a few minutes. Trees, bushes and in fact everything within a radius of fifty or sixty yards of the well, were dripping with oil. The roar of the gas as it continued to escape from the well could be heard for a quarter of a mile. The blaze lighted the Heavens. Everything in the area was on fire and there was no place of safety. Fortunately, five men were on the outside of the burning area and as soon as the flames had subsided so that the human beings that had been trapped, could be seen the bystanders plunged into the flames and made a heroic effort to save those that were living torches. It was at this point, in an effort to save his sons, that Thurman Crowe suffered his burns, as well as Fred and Alton Cornel, and Albert Fuqua.

The Clarion Reporter was informed that the two Crowe boys and young Fuqua had retired for the night, that they heard the trucks that were hauling the casing and tanks, pass their home and got out of bed, dressed and went down to the well to see how the well would be capped. That they were standing in the road about thirty yards from the well, when someone called out "run for your lives." A wire fence is built along the road and the boys apparently became confused and instead of following the road, run into and became entangled in the fence.

James Mattingly, who was driving the truck on which the oil tank had been placed, was under his truck adjusting some thing about it while waiting for the first truck to unload, and when the fire started, he crawled from under the truck and ran down the road a living torch. He threw himself on the ground and rolled over and over, but was so badly burnt that a portion of his flesh was left lying on the ground. He died a few hours later in the Owensboro Hospital. One of the Crowe boys and the Fuqua boy were dead before the flames could be extinguished. The other Crowe boy lived about an hour but did not regain consciousness. Harold Cornell died in the Owensboro Hospital Saturday morning.

The funeral of the two Crowe boys was held at Boling Chapel, Saturday afternoon by Rev. C.M. Corley, after which the remains were laid to rest in one grave at that place. They are survived by their parents, one brother and one sister.

The funeral service of the Fuqua boy were held in the Easton Church, at four o'clock on the same evening, by Rev. W.R. Edge, interment in the Easton Cemetery. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fuqua and several brothers.

From the June 22, 1934 Hancock Clarion

Tool Dresser

An employee of Eureka Oil Company is burned, Friday following an explosion at gas well located on Hartford Road

Ivan Neighbors, 25, an employee of the Eureka Oil Company, was painfully burned on Friday about noon when fire broke out following an explosion of gas in an oil well on the farm of Clarence McFarland, a short distance from Hawesville on Hartford Road. The mineral rights on the farm are owned by Judge G. Newman and Mr. Thos. M. Galley of Owensboro.

Mr. Neighbors, a tool dresser, was working near the place the explosion occurred. He was rushed to the Owensboro Hospital, where it was found he had suffered painful burns on his face, hands and right side.

The explosion, which resulted in the blaze, is said to have been caused by a spark from a gasoline engine, used in operating the drill of the well.

The blaze, which reached a height of twenty-five feet, burned for three hours before it was brought under control by the workmen. Two sections of casing joined together with an elbow joint were used to put the blaze out. One of the pipes was lowered over the flame by a derrick, forcing the gas and blaze out. One of the pipes was lowered over the flame by derrick, forcing the gas and blaze through it to the other end, which was some distance away from the well. With the flames under control the workmen were able to shut off the gas supply long enough to extinguish the blaze.

The rig was partially destroyed. Mr. Neighbors was returned to his home, Tuesday.



The United Way of Hancock County held its annual awards banquet at Century Aluminum last Friday. The organization honored businesses and employee groups that led fundraising efforts in the county. From left is Mark Kanneberg representing Domtar Paper Company and Union Local 1261. This group won the President's Award for companies over 100 employees, and the Community Spirit Award; Danny House of House Insurance Services received the Martin Robertson Memorial Award and a Community Spirit Award; Thelma Robertson; Ernie Garrison, plant manager of McElroy Metals. This company won the President's Award for companies with under 100 employees, and the Community Spirit Award; Vicky Payne, Bobby Shaw and Sarah Speaks of Big Rivers. Big Rivers also received the Community Spirit Award.

United Way drive nets almost $170,000

By Ralph Dickerson

United Way of Hancock County held its annual awards banquet Friday at Century Aluminum. For the 2012 campaign year, United Way's fundraising efforts garnered $169,083 for use in the community.

"The campaign was absolutely phenomenal," David Ross, president of the area United Way organization said. "We are really pleased with all the companies' participation."

Ross praised not only the number of companies in Hancock County that raised money for United Way, but also the level of participation at those companies. The employees at one of the area's plants raised a total of $50,000.

"I want to say thank you to the leaders," United Way volunteer Stephanie Lamar said. "In Hancock County we are blessed because we have so many industries. Because of the leaders' support, their attitude, it trickles down."

Each year United Way hands out a President's award. The award goes to companies that employ 100 or more people, and to a company with less than 100 people.

Domtar Paper and Union Local 1261 earned the award in the 100-plus employee category. The employees at Domtar raised $50,739, and with the company match, the entire amount raised totaled $91,330. The average employee gift totaled $342.83.

In the under 100 employee category, McElroy Metals earned the President's Award. Employees at McElroy Metals gave an average of $303.

United Way also honored four area businesses with its Community Spirit Award. This award goes to the company/employee group that sustained a per capita gift of $50 or more for two consecutive years. Winners included Domtar and Union Local 1261, Big Rivers and Union Local 1701, House Insurance Services and McElroy Metals.

"We have some great volunteers that do a great job of getting the word out about what United Way does," Ross said. "We are made up of local people serving local people."

Each year the local United Way honors a local volunteer with the Martin Robertson Award. This award recognizes the company, employee group or individual that helped improve the lives of the people of Hancock County. This year United Way presented the award to Danny House. Stephanie Lamar said House truly epitomizes service to others due to the large number of organizations to which he belongs, and for his work with youth and other activities.

"I am quite surprised," House said. "Thank you all. I respected Martin very much. He was always community minded."

We goofed in last week's Clarion when we failed to carry the rest of the following story to page 2. Here it is in its entirety.

Lewisport woman fires on deputy

By Ralph Dickerson

A Lewisport woman faces a laundry list of charges after firing at Hancock County Sheriff's Deputy James Garrison. The incident happened Tuesday night around 11 p.m.

The woman, 40-year-old Marla Cooksey, fired seven to eight shots at Garrison, according to reports. According to information from the JailTracker website, Cooksey faces a murder charge, assault-first degree-police officer, two wanton endangerment-first degree charges, disorderly conduct-first degree, criminal mischief-third degree, criminal mischief-first degree and terroristic threatening-third degree. Authorities arrested her and took her to the Breckinridge County Jail.

Cooksey appeared in court Wednesday morning. The court scheduled her preliminary hearing for March 27.

"At 11 p.m. dispatch received a call, I am not sure if we know who it was, but the person was afraid that there was a woman that lived on Morton Lane that was going to harm herself," Hancock Sheriff Dale Bozarth said.

Hancock County Sheriff's Deputy James Garrison responded to the call. He arrived at the apartment on 1021 Morton Lane, and knocked on the woman's apartment door. Bozarth said the woman met him at the door with a 12-gauge shotgun.

"Jimmy had to strategically remove himself from that location to a nearby area," Bozarth said. "He ordered her to put the gun down and come out. She declined to do that and closed the door to the apartment building."

At that point Garrison moved his squad car a distance away from the apartment, turned it sideways to use as a shield and put a spotlight on the apartment door. He then called for assistance. Hancock County Emergency Dispatch called Bozarth, Lewisport Police Chief John Garner and the Kentucky State Police. As Bozarth made his way to the scene, Garrison kept him updated on the situation.

Garrison told Bozarth that the woman stepped outside the apartment building with a 9-mm. She then started firing at Garrison. Bozarth said he heard the shots over Garrison's mic as he talked to him.

"She fired about seven shots with a pistol," Bozarth said. "She then went back into the apartment. We started evacuating people in close proximity to the apartment complex."

Bozarth said she fired one shot through the door of another apartment during the shooting spree. He said Cooksey somehow missed Garrison's squad car during the shooting spree, but hit a Ford pickup about five times, and also an SUV parked at the apartment complex.

After Cooksey went back inside the apartment, a standoff ensued. A few minutes later Hancock County Jailer Roger Estes phoned Bozarth and told him he thought law enforcement arrested her boyfriend on a DUI charge a few weeks prior. He checked through records for a phone number.

"Roger comes up with a cell phone number, and it is hers." Bozarth said. "I give the number to John Garner, and he calls her.

See page WOMAN on page 2

Woman-

—Continued from page 1

John opens up a line of communication with her and starts talking to her."

Bozarth said Garner talked to Cooksey for around 30 minutes, and manages to talk her into giving up and coming out of the apartment unarmed. As part of the negotiations, Garner promised to get the woman a mental health evaluation.

When she surrendered, authorities took her to Owensboro for a mental health evaluation first. Bozarth said that process took until around 3:30 a.m. on Wednesday morning. After the evaluation, they took her to the Breckinridge County Jail and filed numerous charges against Cooksey.

"John did a good job of talking her out," Bozarth said. "He had to stay on the phone for a long time with her."

Bozarth said Cooksey was under the influence of alcohol at the time. Bozarth also praised the actions of Deputy Garrison in a dangerous situation, and for his decision to not to return fire.

"Jimmy did a pretty good job," Bozarth said. "He was in a bad situation where he could have returned fire."



Correction—This couple was misidentified in my column "Mystery Farms" last week. They are William R. and Willie Wroe. —D.W.

Photograph inspires book by Delace Canada

By Ralph Dickerson

Twenty years ago Delace Canada visited Abraham Lincoln's Boyhood Home park in Indiana. While there she snapped a photograph of a patch of sunflowers growing at the park. When she developed the negatives, she found quite a surprise: one of the sunflowers looked like a smiley face.

Canada said a light colored patch in the center of the flower looked like a mouth, and two bees flying around the flower looked like eyes. Seeing the smiley face in the sunflower inspired her to write a poem titled "Divine Reflection."

Canada turned that poem into a book titled, "Smiles for God." The book tells how the sunflower grows, discusses its life-cycle and mentions that the sunflower, with its unique shape, resembles the sun.

"I made an analogy to the fact that we can reflect God's Son with our smiles," Canada said.

Canada self-published the book through Westbow Press. Locally A&B Florist, Grey Wolf Studio and Canada sells copies of the book. The book is also available online from Westbow Press, Amazon and Barnes and Noble. It also comes in an e-book form. The paper copy of the book sells for $18 (tax included), and the e-book sells for $3.99.

Budget-

—Continued from page 1

it will give other county employees a raise this budget cycle. Conservation district spokesperson Gary Baker said the district included a 1.5-percent increase in this year's budget because the conservation district already submitted its budget to the state and county last year prior to fiscal court approving the 1.5-percent pay raise for other employees. He said the two conservation district employees did not get a raise like other county employees last year, which is why the district put their pay increase in the proposed budget.

Thank You

We would like to express our deepest gratitude and appreciation to everyone for their acts of kindness, prayers, visits, cards and donations.

We would like to thank Patesville Baptist Church for providing the meal and Bill's IGA and Riverview Restaurant.

We want to thank Ray Estes and Gibson & Son Funeral Home for their comforting services in our trying time.

Thank you, Mike Potts Family



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at Lewisport Community Center

There will be two board seats up for election.

Call Kraftcor by April 19th to register
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An evening of clean, family fun!

by Jim Davidson



In a day and time when most movies, video games and television programs are filled with violence, crude language and other less than family-friendly content, I want to tell you about an exciting event we had here in our community this past February. While you may not live here, any organization can host an event like the one I want to share with you.

The event was our second annual Conway Noon Lions Club fundraiser held at the new Hendrix College gym. This was a charity basketball game between the traveling Harlem Ambassadors and our hometown Toad Suck Lions. We had twice as many people in attendance this year as last year, and what a great time we had for a worthy cause — to help the blind and visually impaired.

In my almost 75 years, I have never attended any event for any reason where everyone who came had as much good, clean fun. We had an abundance of children, from elementary through high school, along with their parents, who found themselves caught up in the moment and having the time of their life. If there was ever a win-win situation this was it, but it took a lot of work on the part of a lot of people to make it happen. First were the Harlem Ambassadors, made up of only five college-educated players who have traveled to 23 countries and islands in the South Pacific. They perform against local talent for a worthy cause. They bring fast-paced superior basketball and showman skills that make it a challenge for any local team to compete. I might add: the local team will lose.

Our Toad Suck Lions were coached by three basketball legends that live here in our community. Coach Cliff Garrison spent 31 years as Hendrix College's men's basketball coach and athletic director; Coach Don Dyer coached at the University of Central Arkansas and Henderson State University and is probably best known as Scottie Pippen's coach; and Marvin Delph, one of the famous "Triplets" who played for the Arkansas Razorbacks team that went to the Final Four. They all understand the importance of giving back.

The Toad Suck Lions are a collection of former college and high school players. Probably best known is Lawson Pilgrim, two-time All American when he played for Hendrix College. He flew in from Dallas, and then took an early flight home to attend a meeting the next day. Also notable was Jordan Neal, offensive coordinator for the new Hendrix College football team. The half-time performance was a group of small children from Woodrow Cummins Elementary School known as the "Little Dribblers." They possessed basketball skills beyond their years.

As already stated, everyone had a great time, but this would have been just another fun event were it not for our sponsors who gave more than $10,000 to make it a success. We thank and honor them. They are Hendrix College, First Service Bank, Oak Street Auto Sales.Com, Central Baptist College, Nabholz Construction, Smith Ford, Abundant Health Chiropractic, Conway Corp., Super 8 Motel, Heritage Living Center, US Compounding, Walmart Supercenters, Summit Bank, First Security Bank, U-Pull-It of Conway, Regions Bank, Log Cabin Democrat, Conway Copies, Magie-Mabrey Eye Clinic, Golden Corral, Conway Regional Health System, McDowell Properties, Zellner's Appliance & TV, Just Scrap It – Metal Recycling, Simmons First National Bank, St. Andrews Place Nursing Home and many other friends. This kind of support is what makes our community such a great place to live.

(Editor's Note: Jim Davidson is a public speaker and syndicated columnist. You may contact him at 2 Bentley Drive, Conway, AR 72034.

Altered

by Jennifer Rush

Anna cherished her mother's journal and memorized most of it including the recipe for pumpkin cookies. Anna and her father called an old farmhouse their home; beneath the house was a lab and a prison, where four young men were held captive for as long as Anna could remember. Trev, Nick, Chase, and Sam were treated like lab rats. They were given special vitamins; their blood was routinely tested and they were subjected to other tests. Anna was seventeen years old and led a very sheltered life. The boys looked to be around eighteen when she first saw them years ago but they never seemed to age. Anna's father was the head of the project and Anna worked as his assistant. The project was for the Branch which appears to be some type of government agency. Anna slipped down to the lab often during the night and spent time talking with Sam and often playing chess with him. The four young men were her only friends. More than once she considered letting them go. Trev was easy to talk to, Chase made her laugh, Nick frightened her, and she felt drawn to Sam. None of the boys could remember anything about their life before their captivity. When Connor and Riley from the Branch came to take the young men away, Sam, Trev, Chase, and Nick quickly rebelled, managing to escape and taking Anna with them. The five were on the run.

"Altered" is a fast-paced, action-packed Thriller. From the first chapter I was captivated. Casey Holloway's voice was the perfect choice for the narrator, especially since the tale is told from Anna's point of view. Each of the young men has an enhanced ability although we do not see much of it in this volume of the series. Jennifer Rush is a genius. It is hard to believe this is her first book. She deftly allows the suspense to build. She has created characters who have great dimension and yet some room to grow. This book has questions just begging to be answered. I can hardly wait for the second book in this series.

THE BOOK MARK



Debra Gaynor

dgaynor@readersfavorite.com

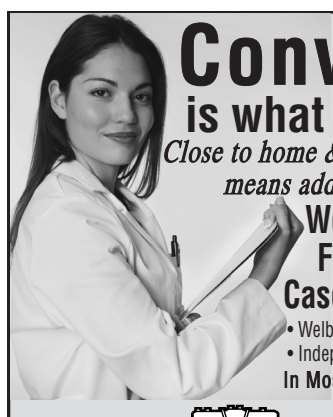
Man found dead, 2 people emaciated at hotel

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) A man has been found dead in a Lexington hotel room where police also discovered two people who were alive but emaciated.

Lexington police spokeswoman Sherelle Roberts told the Lexington Herald-Leader police believe the two people found alive are adults but that at least one may have mental disabilities or a physical handicap. Both were taken to a hospital.

Police were called Wednesday after someone found the people in a room at Knights Inn on Stanton Way north of Interstate 75.

Detectives were trying to determine whether someone was supposed to have been taking care of the two people found alive.



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Cumberland Gap Semi-Boneless Whole Ham $2.29 Lb.

Sale starts at 10 a.m. on Monday, April 1, 2013

Bill's 10 LB Meat Sale April 1st- April 5th

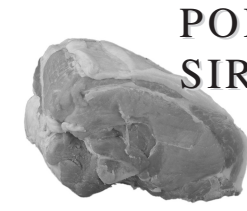
PLATTER BACON **$29.90** 10 Lb.



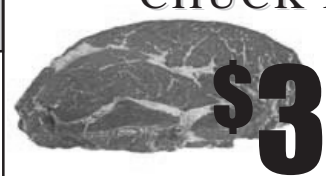
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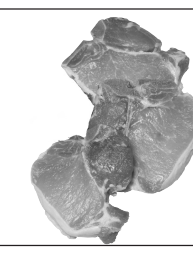
CHUCK ROAST **$39.90** 10 Lb.



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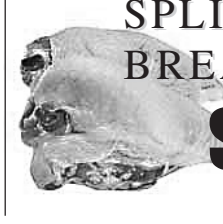
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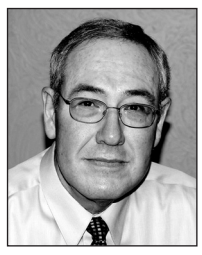
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Words from the White House



Bob White
Pastor, Lewisport Baptist Church

Billy Graham has commented that it is man's greatest problem. Swiss psychiatrist Paul Tournier called it the most devastating malady of this age. Writer Thomas Wolfe said it is the central and inevitable fact of human existence. What I am talking about is loneliness.

Loneliness can be defined as being without companionship, but there is more to it. Being alone is different from loneliness. Times of silence and solitude can be good for us. A regular quiet time, where we are alone with our thoughts and prayers can be beneficial.

The loneliness to which Dr. Graham is referring is a feeling of emptiness due to our being devoid of meaningful human contact, with the emphasis on meaningful. The reason for it is the lack of connectedness and true intimacy with those surrounding us.

Understanding and overcoming loneliness is critical to living the abundant life. Christian writer Larry Crabb says, "Life in Christ is all about relationships, with God, others, and ourselves. When we reduce Christianity to a series of steps for handling life better, or a set of truths to believe, or a list of things to do, we miss the point of the gospel." Loneliness is the symptom of some unmet relational need. At the heart of this problem is the fact that we will never find relational fulfillment in any relationship until our relational need with God is met.

The message of Easter speaks directly to the problem of loneliness. Follow carefully what I am saying. The Bible says we are born lonely, that is separate from God. There is a gnawing sense that something is not right in our life. The prophet Isaiah referred to this: "But your iniquities have separated you from your God; your sins have hidden his face from you so that he will not hear" (Isaiah 59:2). When God saw our separation, He did something. He took the initiative to break the cycle of loneliness.

He sent Christ to live a perfect life, and to die on the cross for our sins and rise again. That's the message of Easter and the very heart of the Christian faith. When Jesus was dying on the cross, he said some chilling words, "My God, My God, why have you forsaken me?" Jesus felt this spiritual level of loneliness, as he paid for our sins. His death paved the way for us to have a personal relationship with God the Father.

It's through this companionship with Christ that our gnawing desire for relational fulfillment begins to be met. It's through this bond with Christ that our relationships with others are enriched.

West Point Baptist to hold Sunrise Service

West Point Baptist Church, Pellville Rd., will hold their Easter Sunrise Service at 6:00 a.m. followed by breakfast. Sunday school will begin after breakfast and there will also be an Easter Egg Hunt for the children.

Come and worship with West Point Baptist Church. Pastor George Winchester and congregation welcome everyone.

Federal appeals court to hear prayer case

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) A federal appeals court will hear arguments on whether prayer should be allowed at the start of public meetings.

The Chattanooga Times Free Press reports the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 6th Circuit will hear the case on April 24. It stems from prayers said during meetings of the Hamilton County Commission in Tennessee, though the court allowed the Kentucky League of Cities to file a brief in the case since any ruling would affect municipalities there.

The plaintiffs, Brandon Jones and Tommy Coleman, filed suit over prayers said during commission meetings last June and asked U.S. District Judge Harry S. "Sandy" Mattice to issue an injunction stopping the practice.

Mattice declined, allowing the prayers to continue while the case continues through the judicial system.



EASTER Season Special Services

Sponsored by the Hancock County Ministerial Association

Friday, March 29th

2:00 p.m. **Good Friday Service**
Hawesville United Methodist Church
"The Week That Was- And Is For Us"
Speakers: Rev. Brian Adkins, Rev. Bill Taylor, Bro. Roger Jarboe, Bro. Tim Roberts, Bro. Bob White, Bro. Foy Back & Bro. Dave Stovall
Music: Bro. Mike Canada & Hawesville United Methodist Praise Team

3:00 p.m. **The Cross Walk**
Leave from HUMC

Sunday, March 31st

6:30 a.m. **Easter Sunrise Service**
at Vastwood Park
Speaker: Bro. Barry Fields- Pastor Hawesville Baptist Church
Special Music Provided

SHARE THE TRUE MEANING OF EASTER WITH US!

"I thirst"



George Jensen
Minister Hawesville Church of Christ

While on the cross, the fifth saying of Jesus was: "I thirst" (John 19:28). What significance does this statement have? A couple points can be considered.

First, Jesus was undeniably human in his material makeup. Becoming thirsty was nothing new to the Lord. "Jesus therefore, being wearied with his journey" (John 4:6) stopped at Jacob's well. When a Samaritan woman arrived, He requested: "Give me to drink" (John 4:7). At the beginning of His ministry, after a long period of fasting, He "hungered" (Matthew 4:2). As a man, Jesus experienced all the usual things like hunger, thirst, and tiredness.

Toward the end of the first century, a theory began to gain popularity that claimed Jesus never actually had a physical body. This stemmed from the misconception that the flesh was intrinsically evil. One test to expose those bringing this false teaching was to ask if they believed Jesus Christ came in the flesh (1 John 4:2; 2 John 1:7). The Divine spirit of Christ (called the "Word," John 1:1) actually took up residence in a physical body (see John 1:14; also Philippians 2:5-8).

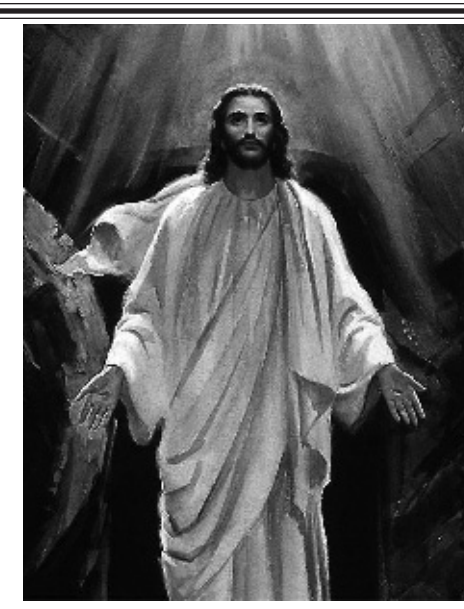
At His resurrection, that Divine spirit returned from the Hadean realm, and reentered the physical body. The one now often called "doubting Thomas" was invited by the risen Lord to "Reach hither thy finger, and see my hands; and reach hither thy hand, and put it into my side: and be not faithless, but believing" (John 20:27). Jesus rose bodily from the grave.

Second, Jesus, the true Messiah, would fulfill every prediction about himself. Jesus said: "I thirst" in order "that the scripture might be accomplished" (John 19:28). Jesus had known thirst before, yet after more than three hours upon the cross he was suffering from dehydration. About a thousand years in advance this thirst was predicted. "My strength is dried up like a potsherd; And my tongue cleaveth to my jaws" (Psalm 22:15). Hear the words of Psalm 69:21 "They gave me also gall for my food; And in my thirst they gave me vinegar to drink."

In response to Jesus' statement of thirst, "they put a sponge full of the vinegar upon hyssop, and brought it to his mouth" (John 19:29). It was God's plan for His Son to suffer and "taste of death for every man" (Hebrews 2:9).

In Christ's service,
George Jensen

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2 Performances: **Saturday, March 30th at 6:00 p.m.**
Sunday, March 31st at 10:30 a.m.

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Hancock County Church Directory

BAPTIST

HAWESVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Bro. Barry E. Fields, Pastor
Bro. Matt Pinkston, Pastor of Students and Worship
www.hawesvillebaptist.com
Church: 927-8787
-Sunday Schedule-
Sunday School ... 8:45 am
Morning Worship ... 10:00 am
(Broadcast on 101.3FM WKCM)
-Wednesday Schedule-
Youth Bible Study ... 6:00 pm
Adult Bible Study ... 6:15 pm
Awana ... 6:00 pm

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
Andrew Hunt, Pastor
Kathy Woodward, Music Leader
Jarod Gaynor, Youth & Family Pastor
5770 Hwy. 1389 - (270) 927-8078
ubcsite.org
Sunday School ... 9:00 am
Sunday morning Worship ... 10:00 am
Evening Worship ... 6:00 pm
—Wednesday Schedule—
Prayer & Praise Service ... 6:30 pm
Children & Youth activities ... 6:30 pm
Adult Choir Practice ... 7:15 pm
Rise & Shine Preschool (Tues.-Thurs.)
8:00-11:30 am for 3 and 4 year-olds

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Church: 927-8465
www.centralbaptisthawesville.net
Brian Adkins, Pastor
Joe Kreisle Music Leader
Come visit us at Central Baptist Church
Sunday School ... 9:30 am
Sunday Worship ... 10:30 am
Sunday Evening Worship ... 6:00 pm
Wednesday Prayer Service ... 6:00 pm
Wednesday Youth & Children ... 6:00 pm

WEST POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
Pellville Road
Pastor- George Winchester
Sunday School ... 10:00 am
Sunday Worship ... 11:00 am
Sunday Evening Service ... 6:30 pm
Wednesday Bible Study ... 6:30 pm

PATESVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
David Voyles, Pastor
Phone: 927-6797
Sunday School ... 10:00 am
Sunday Worship ... 11:00 am
Sunday Evening Worship ... 6:30 pm
Wednesday Evening Worship ... 6:30 pm

LEWISPORT BAPTIST CHURCH
www.lewisportbaptist.org
Bro. Bob White, Pastor
Brady Martin, Youth Minister
Phone 295-3322
Bible Study ... 9:30 am
Worship Service ... 10:45 am
Evening Worship ... 6:00 pm
--WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE--
Children's Activities ... 5:30 pm
Youth Discipleship ... 6:00 pm
Prayer Meeting ... 6:00p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LEWISPORT
Interim Pastor, Herschel Morgan
235 Market St., Lewisport, KY 42351
295-3970
www.firstbaptistlewisport.com
David Toler, Music Director
Sunday School ... 9:45 am
Sunday Morning Worship ... 11:00 am
Sunday Evening Worship ... 6:00 pm
Sunday Kids Club, 4th Sun. ... 6:00 pm
Wednesday Prayer Meeting ... 6:00 pm

ROSEVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Phillips Ln. Reynolds Sta, Ky.
Bro. Ron Barnes, Pastor
Phone: 927-8541
Sunday School ... 10:00 am
Sunday Worship ... 11:00 am
Chior Practice, Sunday ... 5 pm
Sunday Evening Worship ... 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study ... 6:00 pm

MT. EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH
5150 St. Road 69S - Phone 922-1084
Bro. Foy Back, Pastor
Neil Bradley, Minister of Music
Judy Mudgett, Pianist
Sunday School ... 10:00 am
Sunday Worship ... 11:00 am
Sunday Evening Worship ... 6:30 pm
Wednesday Schedule
Prayer Meeting ... 6:30 pm

FRIENDLY GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Ronnie Blake, Interim Pastor
Hwy. 1389
Sunday Worship ... 11:00 a.m

OLD PANTHER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Mark Adkins, Pastor
Sunday School ... 10:00am
Sunday Worship ... 11:00am
Sunday Evening Worship ... 6:00pm
Wednesday Prayer Meeting ... 6:00pm

CHESTNUT GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Bro. Brad Asbury, Pastor
Church: 264-4660
Sunday School ... 10:00 am
Sunday Worship ... 11:00 am
Sunday Evening Worship ... 6:00 pm

BLACKFORD BAPTIST CHURCH
Tim Roberts, Pastor
Phone: 927-6160
Sunday Morning Worship ... 10:30 am
Sunday School ... 9:30am
Sunday Discipleship Training ... 6:00 pm
Sunday Evening Worship ... 6:45 pm
Wednesday Worship ... 7:00 pm

PELLVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
12120 St. 2181, Hawesville, KY 42348
270-233-5651 • Fax: 270-233-5651
E-mail: pbchurchoffice2@aol.com
Sunday School ... 9:45 am
Sunday Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Discipleship Training -all ages ... 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service ... 7:00 p.m
Wednesday Night Service.
Children's Bible Drill ... 6:00 p.m
Prayer and Bible Study ... 6:00 pm
Adult Choir Practice following.

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3811 Happy Hollow Road (Hwy. 1265)
Tony Boyken, Pastor
927-8939 - cell: 922-7574
Sunday School ... 9:30 am
Morning Worship ... 10:30 am
Wednesday Bible Study ... 6:30 pm
Wednesday Children & Youth ... 6:30 pm

NEWTON SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH
Bro. Eddie Harpole, Pastor
Sunday School ... 10:00 am
Sunday Worship ... 10:45 am
Wednesday Evening Worship ... 6:00 pm

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LEWISPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Bill Vanderford, Pastor
Phone 295-3113
Sunday School ... 10:00 am
Sunday Worship ... 11:00 am
Youth ... 5:00 pm
WEDNESDAY
Youth (Middle & High School) ... 5:00 pm
Kids Club each Wednesday ... 5:15 pm

HAWESVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
www.hawesvilleumc.com
Rev. Michael Canada, Pastor
Church: 927-8404
Worship Service ... 9:00 am
Sunday School ... 10:15 a.m.
Youth Ministry ... 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Meal ... 5:30 pm
Wednesday Classes ... 6:30 pm
AA Meetings Friday ... 7:00 pm
Worship Radio Broadcast . 9-10:00 am WKCM/FM 101.3

HILLDALE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Dr. Bill Taylor, Pastor
Church: 927-8976 • Parsonage 927-1102
Sunday School ... 9:00 am
Sunday Worship ... 10:00 am
Morning Prayer, Wed ... 8:00 am
Children & Youth, Wed ... 5:00 pm

BOLING CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Kevin McGee, pastor
Byron McManaway, Lay Leader
David Corley, Song Leader
Sunday School ... 9:45 am
Sunday Worship ... 11:00 am
Sunday MYF ... 6:30 pm
Wednesday Bible Study ... 7:00 pm

NEW CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Bill Vanderford, Pastor
Church: 295-3113
Sunday Worship ... 9:30 am
Sunday School ... 10:15 am

PRESBYTERIAN

DUKES CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hwy. 144, Dukes, Ky.
Kimberley Wilborn, Pastor
Phone: 927-9577
Sunday School ... 9:30 am
Sunday Worship ... 10:30 am
Sunday Bible Study ... 6:00 pm
Youth & Children Activities at varied times

CATHOLIC

ST. COLUMBA CATHOLIC CHURCH
LEWISPORT
Father Chrispin Oneko, Pastor
Denise Long, CRE - Phone: 295-3682
Saturday ... 5:00 pm
Sunday ... 8:30 am

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
HAWESVILLE
Father Chrispin Oneko, Pastor
Denise Long, CRE - Phone: 927-8419
Sunday ... 10:30 am

CHRISTIAN

HANCOCK CHRISTIAN CHURCH
www.hancockchristianchurch.faithweb.com
Hwy. 60, Lewisport - 295-3785
Office open Wednesday only 9-5
Roger Jarboe, Minister
Sunday Bible Study ... 9:30 am
Sunday Worship ... 10:30 am
Refuge, Sunday Evening ... 6:00 pm

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Hawesville Church of Christ
2535 Hwy. 60 West, Hawesville, KY
(270) 927-9701
Evangelist George Jensen
Sunday Bible Study ... 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study ... 6:30 p.m.

INTER DENOMINATIONAL

SAFE HARBOR CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
"Come In Out Of The Storm"
Pellville, KY - 927-6398
Pastors, Larry Sosh & Monie Sosh
Sunday ... 10:30 am
Sunday ... 6:00 pm
Wednesday ... 6:00 pm

Hawesville Undenominational Church
Hawesville/Pellville Road
Rev. Frances N. Bruce, Pastor
Phone: 927-6154
Sunday School ... 10:00 am
Sunday Worship ... 11:00 am
Thursday Prayer Service ... 6:30 pm

EASTON COMMUNITY CHURCH
Hawesville Easton Road
Pastor, David Fuqua
(270) 276-3515
Friday Night ... 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School ... 10:00 a.m.

FRIENDSHIP COMMUNITY CHURCH
2964 Easton Cabot Road
Fordsville, KY 42343
Sunday Service ... 10:00 am
Wednesday Service ... 6:00 pm

New Hope Tabernacle Church
9453 St. Rt. 144 E
Hawesville, KY
Home of Geryl & Kris Basham
William Gerald Basham, Minister
Morning Worship ... 10:00 a.m.

GIBSON & SON FUNERAL HOME
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gibsonandsonfh.com
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Come join us at
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
For transportation call 927-8465

HAWESVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
www.hawesvillebaptist.com

Youth Group
Each Wednesday & Sunday at 5:00
All Youth Welcome
LEWISPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Lewisport-New Chapel
Bill Vandeford, Pastor

THE HAWESVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Welcomes You To Their Services

SOUTHERN STATES
HANCOCK COUNTY FARM SUPPLY
Hawesville - 927-8024

Notice To Hancock County Churches

Please call the Clarion with changes in your church page listing!
Or email:
hancockclarion@bellsouth.net
Church listings are provided free to all Hancock County Churches!

Welcome to - -
UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

South Hancock fashion show

Last Saturday an interesting event took place at South Hancock Elementary. Pigtails and Moo Cows, Just Hatched and Attached and Gems of Joy held a spring Craft and Fashion Show.

"It featured different clothing by three different boutiques," Hadley Meserve, one of the organizers, said. "All of the outfits were handmade."

Meserve owns Just Hatched and Attached, Crystal Bernardi owns Gems of Joy, and Heather DeJarnette own Pigtails and Moo Cows. The ladies run the businesses out of their homes in Hawesville.

The fashion show consisted of approximately 15 handmade outfits, and almost everyone of them sold the day of the show. In addition, each boutique took orders for some of the outfits.

"Apparently they were well received," Meserve said.

The show consisted of 40 different vendors selling a variety of craft items. Meserve said the idea for the fashion show was to get exposure for the three clothing boutiques. The show cost $1 to attend, and the fee covered the cost of holding the show.

"It was a good, fun community activity," Meserve said.

The clothing models were kids from the community. Some of the kids attend South Hancock, and other kids attend North Hancock.

The community response to the show pleased the organizers, so they decided to hold another show this upcoming fall. They plan to hold the show before the Christmas season.



Emily Driskell



Saydee Stephens



Isabella Hinojosa



Hayden Emmick



Macy Roberts



Madison Driskell



Alexis Driskell



Emory Walton



Karessa Ballard



Adalynn Harrison



Brooklyn Porter



Lynlee Brown



Peyton Smith



Kyliegh Veach



Kaitlynn Bernardi and Layni Roberts

Clarion photos by D.W.

HAWESVILLE
BAPTIST CHURCH
JOIN US FOR OUR 2013 EASTER SERVICE
Sunday March 31
Sunday School
-8:45 a.m.
Easter Celebration
-10:00 a.m.
290 Main St. Hawesville
hawesvillebaptist.com

NEWS FROM

Boling Chapel & Lyonia

By Elizabeth Harris • Phone 233-4318

Saturday guests of Ray and Teresia Harris were Amanda Alexander, Reagan and McKinley of Louisville, Derek Harris and girlfriend and Debbie Baker. They were celebrating Teresia's birthday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Harris were Debbie Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Boling and Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Baker. They were celebrating Carlton's birthday.

Melissa Jackson and Kaili visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jackson Monday. Alisa Hagan visited on Thursday.

Susan Boothe spent Wednesday, Friday and Saturday with her mother, Betty Kelley at Owensboro.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Hazel Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Luttrell and Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Laslie and Christian and Carol Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Laslie and Christian visited Patsy Laslie Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Huff visited Evelyn Huff Monday.

Sherry Corley had Easter dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Corley at Cloverport on her way back to Henderson she stopped by and visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hagan were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stinnett of Louisville spent the weekend at their farm in Cabot. Those who visited them on Saturday were Mrs. Hazel Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Keown.

Susan Boothe visited Michael Bland, Rosemary, Geoffrey and Johnny Wednesday at Owensboro.

Sandy Richards visited Rhonda Richards Wednesday and Friday.

Saturday Tammy Cecil and Cierra of Lewisport visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jackson and Kaili visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jackson Saturday.

Tammy Cecil and Cierra and Sandy Richards visited Tara Richards, Johnathan Flener and Haleigh Wednesday in Fordsville.

Janet Boling spent Friday through Monday in Louisville with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Livingston, Bobby and Nolan.

Janet Boling visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Russ and Katie and Mr. and Mrs. Timmy Barringer and Austin, and Alyssa Russ in Louisville.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Johnson were Jason and Selena Duncan, Janet Boling, Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Johnson, Joey and Jordyn.

Happy wedding anniversary to Jim and Suzanne Miller on April 1st.

Happy birthday to Bryan Morris, Tristan Muffett, Zayne Boling, Billy Laslie and Patty Boarman.

National Doctors' Day
As we celebrate National Doctors' Day on March 30, Perry County Memorial Hospital proudly honors our skilled and dedicated physicians.
Together, with our community, we appreciate your commitment to building better healthcare.
Thank you, today and every day.
PCMH Perry County Memorial Hospital
pchospital.org
Conveniently located in the center of your life.
PCMH is an equal opportunity provider & employer.

NOTICE—We are sad to report that Dr. Sills will no longer be writing columns for the Clarion. Dr. Sills is busy with his medical practice and other endeavors, and says he simply does not have the time to devote to the medical columns for newspapers. We know many of our readers will miss Dr. Sills' columns, and we at the Clarion certainly will too. —Editor

The Family Doctor's Corner



by James Sills, MD

jim@jgsills.com

I want to continue this week discussing the leading cause of medical disability in this country, and that is stroke. As I mentioned last week, a stroke is a medical emergency that is caused either by blockage of an artery carrying blood to the brain or by rupture of one of the arteries in the brain. Over 80% of strokes are caused by blockage in either an artery in the brain or in one of the major arteries in the neck.

What are some symptoms of stroke? There are many, but some frequently seen are (1) sudden severe headache-stroke symptoms usually come on suddenly. (2) Weakness on one or both sides of the face or body. (3) Numbness and tingling in one or both arms or legs. (4) Speech difficulty, slurred speech, or nonsensical speech. (5) Nausea and vomiting. (6) Total blindness or partial loss of vision, double vision, dilated pupils, or inability to move the eye. (7) Dizziness, mental confusion, or sudden loss of consciousness. (8) Memory loss. (9) Inability to walk or to coordinate walking. (10) And, of course, coma.

There are times when a patient may have stroke symptoms that go away quickly. This condition is called a transient ischemic attack, or what we call in medicine a TIA. A TIA is a serious warning that a stroke may happen in the future. Although anyone, including infants and children, can have a stroke, the risk of stroke is higher in elderly people.

What should you do if you think you are having a stroke or a TIA? If you have previously been in reasonable good health, have been active and otherwise asymptomatic, you should call "9-1-1" immediately even if your symptoms seem to go away or get better. You need to go to a hospital emergency department as soon as possible. It is not safe to drive yourself. There are some treatments that can reverse the effect of stroke, but only if they are given very quickly.

Last week, I mentioned some things that will reduce your risk of stroke, and I'll repeat some of them now. Don't smoke cigarettes! Cigarette smokers have more strokes than non-smokers. Eat a diet of low-fat, low cholesterol, and restricted salt. Engage in moderate, regular exercise. If you are more than 20% overweight, diet is important. Lose weight! Have no more than two alcoholic drinks per day. A low daily dose of aspirin may be prescribed to reduce the chance of blood clot formation in those who are having TIAs or who are otherwise at high risk for stroke.

A major cause of stroke is high blood pressure and it must be treated aggressively. Don't ignore this. Get it checked often. Patients who show evidence of narrowing of the major arteries in their neck (the two main blood vessels in the neck supplying the brain) may need carotid artery surgery to clear away the plaque deposits in these arteries.

Patients who have a chronic irregular heartbeat, especially those who have a heart rhythm disturbance called atrial fibrillation, are especially prone to stroke. These patients definitely need to be on medication to reduce the chances of clot formation, such as warfarin or at least aspirin.

Titanic exhibit coming to Lexington

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) Artifacts from the Titanic will be exhibited later this year at the Lexington Center Museum & Gallery.

The Lexington Herald-Leader reports remnants from the worst maritime disaster will be displayed at the facility from Oct. 5- Jan. 26. Lexington Center CEO and president Bill Owen says people are fascinated with the story of the 1,500 people who died when the massive ship sank in the Atlantic Ocean a century ago.

Titanic: The Artifact Exhibition has typically been shown at venues in bigger cities, and Owen said it was an accomplishment for the relatively new museum to secure it.

He said officials decided to announce it early enough that schools could plan to bring groups of students.

Owen said the allure of the ship's tragic tale was made evident in the success of the 1997 movie Titanic.

"It is one of the most compelling stories in American history," he said.

Those who visit the exhibit will receive a boarding pass with the name of a real passenger, then can explore the ship's conception, construction, rooms and services. Afterward, they can experience the final hours before the ship sank. A memorial at the end reveals whether the person named on the boarding pass survived.

"It's a pretty serious, museum-quality exhibit," Owen said.

It contains 125 artifacts from the shipwreck and recreates rooms that were aboard the ship.

Alexandra Klingelhofer, vice president of collections for Premier Exhibitions and RMS Titanic Inc. which organized the display, said many items, including clothing, suitcases, letters and documents, were preserved in in waters that are consistently cold and dark.

She said it is those personal items that draw people in.

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Saturday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sunday By Appointment

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Hancock Countians asked to furnish photos for history book

The Hancock County Museum and the Hancock County Historical Society voted recently to sponsor the writing and publishing of a pictorial history book on Hancock County.

The primary content of the book will be historic photographs. All Hancock County families are invited to submit photos old and new for possible inclusion, and there will be no charge for having photographs published in the book.

The book will include historical photos of all walks of life, including farming, industry, transportation, historic homes and buildings, mother nature, people, and families, to name a few. Other possible inclusions will be photos of various organizations, businesses, schools, churches, and landmarks, etc.

The hardbound, library book will be published by Acclaim Press, a company which has published hundreds of county pictorial history books nationwide. The company will be assisting the group and county residents throughout the project.

Area residents should receive an informational flyer in the upcoming weeks explaining the book in detail and how residents can make submissions or order a copy.

Those wishing to submit photos can bring them to one of the following locations. Your photo(s) will be copied while you wait so you can have them right back.

Locations:

- Hancock County Museum every Sunday in April & May from 2-4.
- Hancock County Archives located in the old courthouse Mon-Fri from 8-2.
- Hancock Clarion Mon & Fri from 8-5.

LEWISPORT PET HOTEL
Boarding $10 per night
Leave a message
(270)295-3738

Mark your Calendars

Historian of the Year

Annual Dinner

MONDAY, APRIL 15

BUD WALTERS

Historian of the Year and Dinner Speaker

Hancock County High School
6:30 p.m.- Catered Dinner - $15

For Reservations contact

- **Mary Rummage (270) 295-3335**
- **Sammy Lou Myers (270) 295-3678**
- **Faye Wettstain 927-6250**
- **Yvonne Taylor 295-3350**

Monthly HEALTH
APRIL
A community service of Perry County Memorial Hospital

April is Occupational Therapy Month!



Classes, Screenings & Support

Immunization Clinic
Due to recent changes through the State of Indiana, the Perry County Health Department can no longer provide vaccinations to medically insured patients. They can, however, continue with Medicaid recipients and private pays. The Hospital has begun immunizing for all other insured. Please call **812-547-0145** to schedule an appointment.
- Mondays, April 1, 8, 15 & 22 • 1:00 pm - 6:00 pm
- Thursdays, April 4 & 18 • 8:15 am - 12:00 pm
- Thursdays, April 11 & 25 • 8:15 am - 11:00 am

Stop Smoking
Call **Caryn Weiss, RN, at 547-0125** & ask about our "Freshstart" Quit Smoking Clinics, a program of the American Cancer Society. Clinics are typically held every other month in the PCMH Education Room.
Registration Deadline: April 30
- Wednesdays, May 1, 8 & 15 • 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Family & Friends CPR Class - American Heart Association
Call **Caryn Weiss, RN, at 547-0125** to reserve a spot. Class size *IS* limited. For children ages 12+ (Ages 10 & 11 may participate with older sibling or adult). Adult, child & infant CPR & choking rescue skills demonstrated & practiced, AED introduction. **NO TESTING**. Classes are for those who want to learn CPR skills but do **NOT** need or require a certification card. Located at the PC EMS/Rescue Building Classroom. Cost: $10. **Registration Deadline: Day prior to scheduled class date.**
- Monday, April 15 • 9:00 am - 11:00 am **OR**
- Tuesday, April 16 • 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Safe Sitter Babysitting Class
Call **Caryn Weiss, RN, at 547-0125** to reserve a spot. Class size *IS* limited. Recommended for children ages 11-13 years old. Safe sitter program teaches babysitting as a business, safety for the sitter, basic child care skills, how to entertain children & keep them safe, what to do if a child or infant chokes, how to do CPR on a child or infant & how to call for emergency help. This program is sponsored by PCMH & Early Head Start Lincoln Hills Development Corp. Located at the PC EMS/Rescue Building Classroom. Cost: $30 ($15 scholarships are available based on need). **Registration Deadline: May 17.**
- Thursday, June 6 • 9:30 am - 4:30 pm **OR**
- Monday, June 10 • 9:30 am - 4:30 pm

Free Screening Mammograms
We offer digital mammography. Call **Shelley Poole, RN, at 547-0392** for qualification info for women ***& men*** aged between 40-64. This free screening program is made possible by the Hospital & grants from the Evansville Tri-State Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure and the Indiana Breast Cancer Awareness Trust.

Blood Pressure & Glucose Screenings
Call **Perry County Home Health at 547-0230** for more information.
- Monday, April 1 • 9:00 am - 10:00 am • Holiday Foods, Santa Claus
- Thursday, April 11 • 9:00 am - 10:30 am • Twilight Towers, Tell City
- Friday, April 26 • 10:00 am - 1:00 pm • IGA Store, Rockport

Call **Shelley Poole, RN, at 547-0392** for more information. PCMH will be at Wal-Mart **EVERY** Tuesday!
- Tuesdays, April 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30 • 8:30 am - 10:00 am • Wal-Mart, Tell City

Blood Pressure, Glucose & Total Cholesterol Screenings
Call **Caryn Weiss, RN, at 547-0125** for more information. For most accurate results, fasting for 10-12 hours is recommended before screenings.
- Wednesday, April 10 • 8:30 am - 10:30 am • Troy Fire Station, Troy
- Wednesday, April 17 • 8:30 am - 10:30 am • Golden Years Center, Cannelton

Home Health Care
PCMH offers a hospital-based home health program that provides a smooth transition from hospital to home with the assurance of on-going quality care. It's a team effort involving the patient, doctor, family and our Home Health staff & is available part-time to all homebound patients, including the disabled & chronically ill. Home Health staffers are on-call 24-hours a day. To learn more about PCMH Home Health Care Services, please call **547-0230**.

Sleep Lab for Sleep Disorders
Ask your physician for a referral to the new Sleep Lab equipped with private bedrooms & the latest technology. Our services are covered by most insurance plans.

Tri-State MS Association Support Group
Call **Terrie Hasty at 649-4013 or Gayle Taylor at 547-4941** for more information.

Tri-County Support Group for Parents & Friends of Children with Special Needs
Call **Marcia Dauby at 547-5771** for more information.

Gift Shop
Staffed by our Auxiliary volunteers, our Gift Shop is open from 9:00 am - 4:00 pm. New merchandise is now available, including baby items, Webkinz, windchimes, door mats, generational picture frames, teacher gifts, family tree jewelry, Mike Libs Easter candy, stepping stones, Cottage Garden music boxes, Longaberger wallets & a new variety of scarves & greeting cards for all occassions.

Auxiliary
Call **547-0153** for more information on volunteering your time & skills at PCMH.

Direct Dial Departments

Admitting	547-0120
Business Office & Billing	547-7011
Cardiopulmonary Services	547-0313
Community Outreach & Wellness	547-0125
Diabetes Education	547-0145
Home Care Services	547-0230
Laboratory	547-0345
Marketing & Customer Relations	547-0248
Occupational Therapy	547-0320
Physical Therapy	547-0320
Radiology & Xray	547-0185
Sleep Lab	547-0313
Social Services	547-0152
Specialist Clinics	547-0145
Speech Therapy	547-0309
Switchboard	547-7011

PCMH is an equal opportunity provider & employer.

Specialists Clinics
Dates subject to change.
Call **547-0145** for more info.

Cancer Treatment Center
Jewraj Maheshwari, MD
Hematologist/Oncologist
Dattatraya Prajapati, MD
Hematologist/Oncologist
For information, call **547-0106**.
April 2, 9 & 23

Cardiology
Phillip Behrens, MD, FACC
For appointments, call **1-800-264-3278.**
Tell City Clinic and daily rounds at PCMH

Orthopaedics
Randall Norris, MD
April 5, 12, 19 & 26

Otalaryngology
Mark Logan, MD
April 3, 17 & 24

Urology
Phillip Gilson, MD
April 11 & 25
Corey Johnson, MD
April 2 & 16

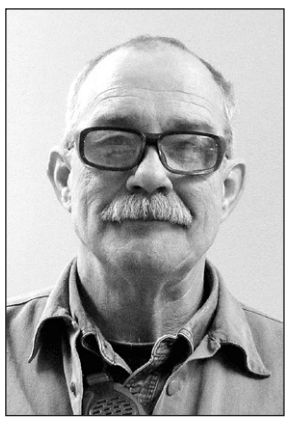
pchospital.org
1 Hospital Road ■ Tell City, IN 47586 ■ 812.547.7011

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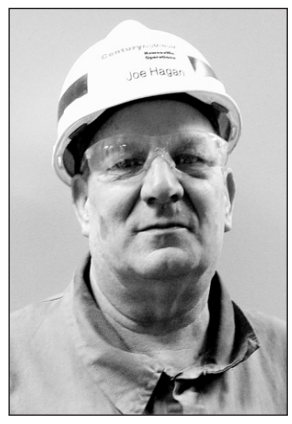
BEHIND THE SCENES AT Century ALUMINUM



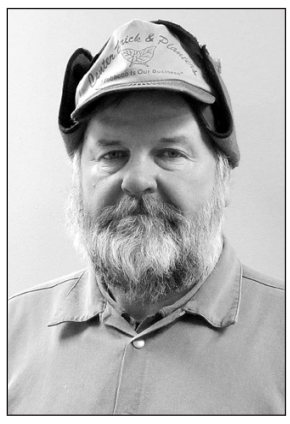
SERVICE AWARDS



Arthur Spoelstra
40 Years
Mechanic



Joseph Hagan
40 Years
Cell Relining



Jerry W. Roby
40 Years
Casthouse Operator

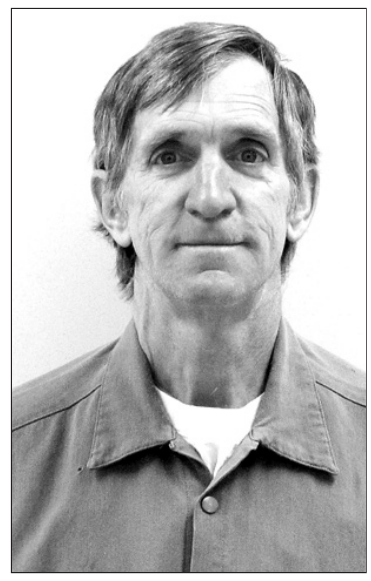


Debbie Grantland
35 Years
Maintenance
Dept. Clerk

10 Years of Service
Russell Travis Fentress-Furnace Operator
Clint Heady-Cell Relining
Michael Knight-Service Craftsman
Jonathan Prince-Cell Operator
Jason Brant-Service Craftsman
Jeremy Higdon-Cell Operator
Jason Scamahorn-Cell Operator

5 Years of Service
Jessica Baker-Corporate Benefits Manager
Nathan Hedden-Mechanic

Don Knieriem is Boston Bound!!!!

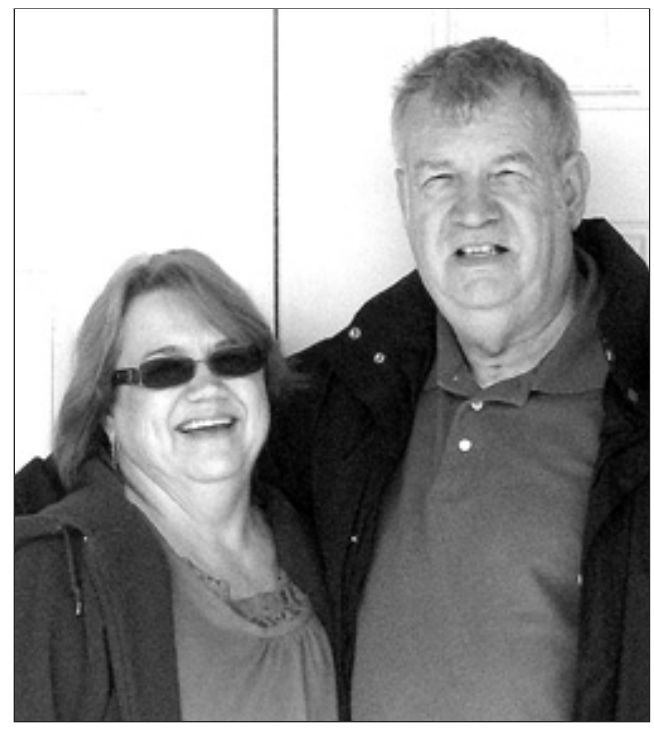


Don will be running in the Boston Marathon on Monday, April 15th. This will be Don's 13th Marathon. He ran in the Boston Marathon when he was 30, twice when he was 40, again at 50 and he will be 62 at the April 15th race. Don said he is going to try to run in the Boston Marathon again at age 70. Don started running at 30 years of age because he was putting on weight and from there he just took off, literally. He said he is still running for his health.

Don has won 10 races where he was first place overall. He also holds the course record at the Country Mile (8K) race in Jasper, IN with a time of 27 minutes and 59 seconds. This was the first race he ever won and the race is no longer being held. Don typically runs 20 races per year and runs an average of 30 miles per week. Since he is training for the Marathon he is running around 50 miles per week. Let's not forget that Don works full time here at Century and is on a 12 hour shift. Don estimates that he has over 500 trophies and medals. He said he had to start boxing them up because he had so many.

Don will be up against 26, 999 other runners in the Boston Marathon. His goal is to finish in the top 100 for his age group. He's not sure how many people are in his age group. The rules for the Marathon are that you have to be 18 years of age or older and meet your qualifying time for your age group and gender. He said he isn't looking forward to the 20 mile marker of the Marathon. Heart Break Hill lies at the 20 mile marker and it will make or break you.

Best Wishes to Don at the Boston Marathon from your friends at Century Aluminum!!!!



Food Bank Volunteers

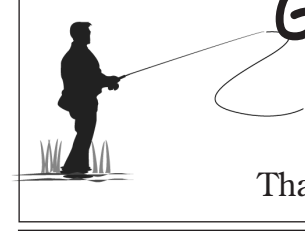
Many of our employees volunteer throughout their communities in support of various non-profit organizations.

Forest Spurrier works as a crane operator in Carbon Bake and is one of these employees. Forest and his wife Carolyn are two of 15 volunteers who run God's House of Hope. This food bank serves over 550 families in Mclean County. They are currently located on Main St. in Island, KY.

The food bank is open twice per week and they also organize a fish fry once per month to raise money.

Century recently supported the food bank with a $500 donation.

Gone Fishing



Claude Hunt
Retired 3/19/2013
Thanks for your 40 years of service.



From left to right Quiz Team (Back row-Glory Duff, Reagan Calloway, Joseph Coyle-Middle row-Ashley Hill, Shekinah Duff, Charity Voyles, Jordan Crawford and Olivia Thren.)

Quiz Team Sweeps The Competition

Reagan Calloway is the son of Kenneth Calloway who is the Compensation and HRIS specialist for Century Aluminum. Reagan participated in the Tennessee Association of Christian Schools Fine Arts competition for the state of Kentucky during the week of March 11. The competition was held in Louisville Kentucky at Northside Christian School.

Reagan attends the Pleasant View Baptist School in McQuady Kentucky. He participated in academic testing, creative writing and Bible quizzing. Reagan came in second place in Senior High Biology, first place in Creative Writing, and his quiz team came in first place as well. His school had 41 first place finishes and placed in 91 events during the competition.

In April, Reagan will go on to compete at the American Association of Christian Schools Fine Arts Competition to be held at Bob Jones University in Greenville South Carolina. He will participate in academic testing and Bible Quizzing. His quiz team has placed in the top 10 at several national events this year and hopes to place at the national competition as well.

Memory Lane



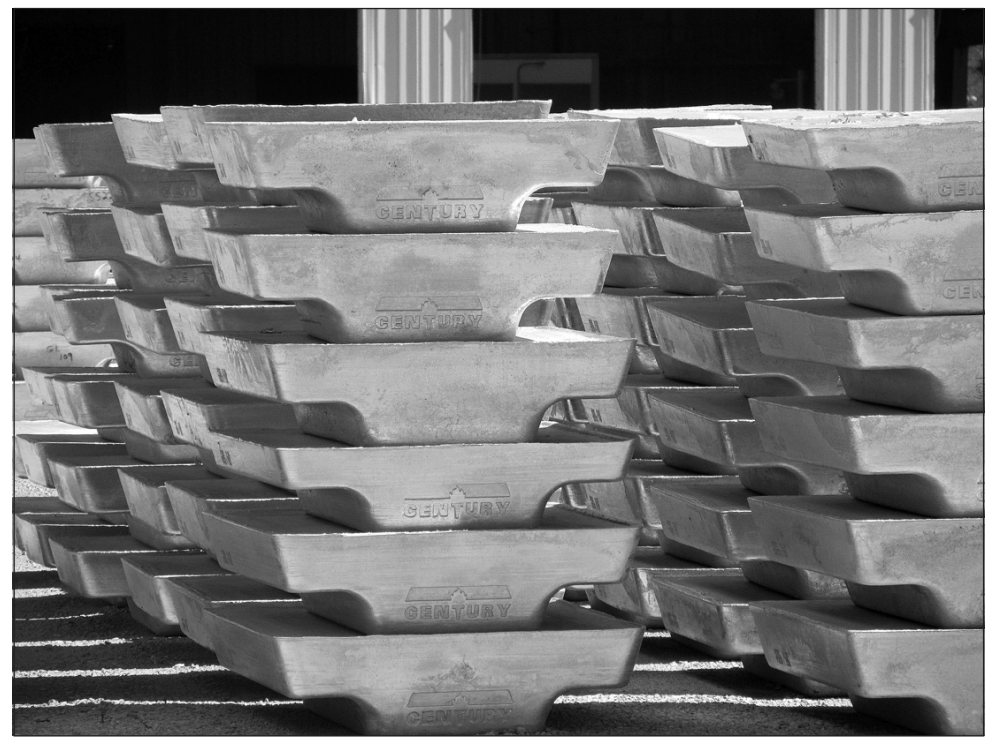


A little girl living out her dream

Anna Lane, daughter of Sean (Environmental Manger) and Heather Lane recently performed in her 6th production at the River Park Center. She was a snake (second from left) in the Owensboro Dance Theatre's production of Snow White and the Red Rose. Anna loves to dance and has been in 3 Nutcracker productions, The Little Mermaid, and Beauty and the Beast. Anna has been dancing since she was 4 years old. She is now 9 and will most likely dance long term. She dances most of the year except for during summer break and usually practices once per week.

Trivia Question

Which of the following is not a characteristic of aluminum?
A. poor conductor of electricity
B. resistant to corrosion
C. non sparking



Answer: A

Aluminum conducts electricity well, making it ideal for use in light bulbs and power lines. Aluminum is resistant to corrosion, making it ideal for outdoor use. It also doesn't spark when struck, making it good for use around flammable substances.

North Hancock Academic Team wins championship

This year the North Hancock Academic Team was full of talented and very bright students, each with a special gift that completed the team and allowed them to excel in every area. On Saturday, March 2, North Hancock Elementary won yet another District Governor's Cup Championship. Trey Curry, Bailey Hall, Nathan Reynolds, Taylor Clark, Madelyn Payne, Hayleigh Dixon, Jon Daugherty, Kennedy Lucas and Jonah Sisk were all 5th graders who competed at the District level, while Paxton Lewko was the only 4th grader. The match was held at East View Elementary in Owensboro and North competed against three other schools; South Hancock, Meadow Lands Elementary, and East View. North Hancock earned the title of overall District Champions.

While the biggest disappointment of the day was losing in the Quick Recall final round by just two points, North Hancock swept the individual written assembly categories, taking home fifteen of the thirty medals, leaving only fifteen medals to the other three schools. Mathematics winners were Jon Daugherty-1st place and Jonah Sisk- 5th place. Language Arts winners were 3rd place- Nathan Reynolds and 5th place- Madelyn Payne. Jonah Sisk, Taylor Clark and Hayleigh Dixon took first, second and third place, respectively, in Social Studies. Arts and Humanities winners were Kennedy Lucas-1st place, Jon Daugherty-2nd place, and Nathan Reynolds-3rd place. North Hancock also had three winners in the Science written assessment: Taylor Clark-2nd place, Paxton Lewko-3rd place, and Bailey Hall-4th place. In written composition, Hayleigh Dixon and Kennedy Lucas both tied for 3rd place. Throughout this school year, North Hancock has strived to be a Leader in Me school, teaching the seven habits of good leaders. Students have learned how to be proactive, put first things first, and begin with the end in mind. These habits have taught the team the skills needed to gain this level of success this year, and has created an excitement for learning. The qualities of being good leaders was noticed by other schools at the District Competition, and also helped North Hancock to earn the Hume Sportsmanship award. The team is very proud of this particular award because of what it stands for- great attitudes and leadership.

This past Saturday, the team competed at the Regional Governor's Cup with 18 surrounding elementary schools. In the past, the most they have ever won in years past has been one individual medal. This year North Hancock had two students earn medals, and they are so proud of them! Jonah Sisk won 2nd place in Social Studies, and Taylor Clark won 4th place in Science. These were huge accomplishments- these students beat out students from all surrounding schools in Daviess, McLean, and Hancock counties.

It has been an amazing year for the team, thanks to all the parents for the countless snacks and ensuring students were at all the practices and cram sessions, and Ms. Audra Payne for volunteering her time, and the coaches Jami Morris and Todd Biever for all their hard work preparing and helping with the team.



The North Hancock Academic Team proudly displays their many medals won at the District Governor's Cup.

School rings bought in Vietnam remain mysteries

By JANET CAPPIELLO
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) They could have been lost forever, long-forgotten mementoes from home perhaps worn on a finger or carried in a pocket for good luck.

Somehow, the two 1970s-era high school rings found their way into the hands of jewelry merchants in Vietnam. Now, they are waiting in Kentucky for their original owners.

"My first thought that crossed my mind was, 'You know, this ring might have come off a dead American soldier.' That's the first thing I thought about," said Dan Cherry, a retired Air Force brigadier general who has one of the rings at his home in Bowling Green.

"You stop and think all the places this ring has been? From the beginning? It's amazing."

The other ring has been sitting on the desk of Donna McGuire, spokeswoman for the Montgomery County school system, for more than a year.

McGuire recently posted a note on the system's Facebook page in search of the owner of the 1970 Montgomery County High School ring. The note attracted attention from local media outlets, but no clues.

That ring was languishing in a Vietnam store when a U.S. contractor working in Thai Binh City spotted it in February 2012.

Rick Dunn of Easton, Penn., haggled a bit with the merchant, then bought it for about $30.

"For me, this is only about returning the ring to its owner especially if it was tied to the war back in the early '70s," he wrote in an email to The Associated Press earlier this week.

The silver-toned ring with a red stone sported an image of an Indian on the side _ the mascot at Montgomery County High.

"One thing you will say when you finish this is that you don't get this kind of email every day," Dunn wrote in an email that month McGuire, telling her of his discovery.

Soon after, Dunn mailed the ring to McGuire. It still sits on her desk in Mount Sterling, Ky. It has no identifying marks such as initials, but an image of an eagle can be seen through the stone.

She is convinced the ring belonged to a member of the 1970 graduating class because of the eagle feature. At that time, several schools had consolidated, and one of them had an eagle as a mascot.

There are often concerns that such items are counterfeit, and no one has investigated that possibility with the rings. But McGuire said the ring appears to be legitimate.

"It looks like the real deal. It has '925 sterling' stamped inside, and I've had people from the class tell me that it looks like their ring. Why would someone make a counterfeit Montgomery County High School Class of 1970 class ring?" she said.

Dunn said the detail appeared to be too intricate for it to be counterfeit.

The ring in Cherry's possession is well-worn and has the name "Jostens" etched inside _ the name of one of the nation's largest manufacturers of class rings.

"I never looked into that because it looks so authentic," he said.

Cherry received the ring as a gift from a friend, Nguyen Hong My, a former Vietnamese war pilot. Hong My told his friend he bought it in a jewelry shop simply because he liked it. The ring has no identifying marks or initials.

The two men hoped to personally return the ring to its original owner, even going so far as to obtain a list of all the members of the school's class of 1972 who joined the military. So far, their search has been unsuccessful.

In the case of the Montgomery County ring, McGuire said the school district doesn't have any copies of the 1970 Montgomery High School yearbook. She showed the ring to the director of the local history museum, who also happened to be a 1970 Montgomery High School graduate, but he wasn't able to help, she said.

"And I talked to a couple of former principals to see if they could remember what kids would've been there, and I really didn't have much luck," she said.

Dunn said this week he remains hopeful the ring will find its rightful owner, and he has since purchased another ring he found in Vietnam that

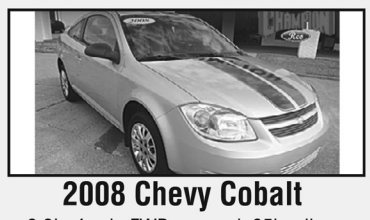
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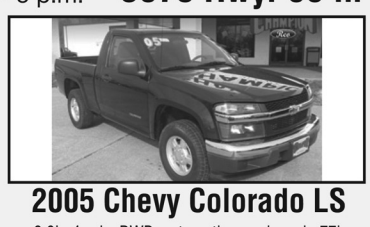
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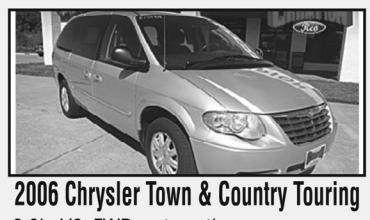
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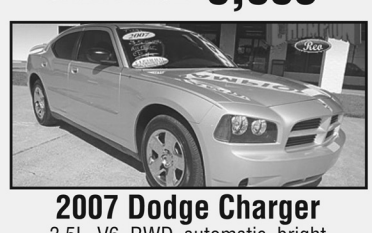

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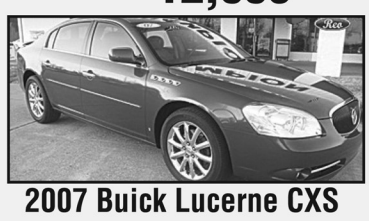

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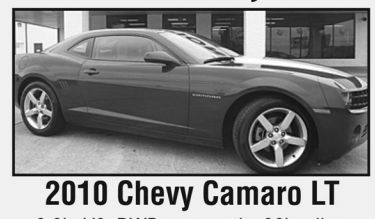

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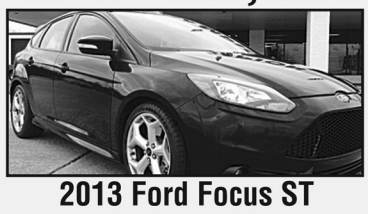

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Hawesville City Hall Happenings



Hello from City Hall! Spring has definitely not sprung as of yet, but April is just a few days away. At the beginning of the month I very much enjoyed the Volunteer Fire Dept. Banquet. There was good food, fun and fellowship. Congratulations to Jason Bevill as Fireman of the Year for the second year in a row. I was so sorry to miss the Soil Conservation Dinner. Please remind me next year. I Have met with a group from our community, who are looking to invest here in Hawesville. Very exciting! Let's do it! At our City Council meeting we were honored to have the Girl Scout Troops from our County as it was Girl Scouts of America Day. Thank you for coming and the cookies were delicious as always. We welcome children's groups and youth groups to join us any time for our council meetings. Next meeting will be April 9th at 6:30.

Last Friday GRADD joined our staff in going door to door to conduct our Sewer Survey. We are almost halfway done. If you have received a letter please come by the office to fill out your survey. It is only four questions and will save the city time and money. Thanks for your cooperation. Watch the Clarion for the April date of when we will be coming door to door to finish this survey process.

Our Office Staff: The girls are working on applying for several grants for our city. We have applied for the KAB/Lowes Grant with the help of GRADD, are working on the Owensboro Health Grant, The Land and Water Grant and checking into The Scenic Byways Grant. The water bills will be coming out Friday and we hope everyone's bill is as it should be. I'm sure there will be an exception to the rule. The girls have worked hard to get them corrected properly. Good Job Girls! We apologize once again, for the inconvenience.

Mark and the Guys: We have a major issue with the Clay Street lift station. Mark has said he hasn't seen anything like it in his 20 plus years. The guys have had to start digging so hopefully they will get to the root of the problem. River Street is on hold until the Clay Street issue gets solved. Oh Lord, give us patience.

Police Chief Buz: Kentucky League of Cities conducted their inspection of our police department. We congratulate our Chief as the score was raised from 39% to 66.99% for our department. As a result of this, our police department will get a discount on our insurance. Great job, Buz! Save the date for the next drug toss. It will be at Bill's IGA on Saturday, April 27, 2013.

Our Fire Dept.: A big thank you to Tim Meserve for his 40 years of service to our volunteer fire department. A wonderful reception was held last Saturday for his retirement. Congratulations! We are very grateful for our fire fighters.

Congratulations to my daughter, Mandy and her boyfriend Clay. On March 8th they eloped to Las Vegas. I pray they have many joyful years together. Welcome to our family, Clay. Thirty years ago, next month my husband and I eloped to Tennessee. The things we teach our children without even trying. Happy anniversary, dear. May we have 30 more (a little less adventurous) years together.

As we observe Holy Week, remember the crosswalk on Friday. Services begin at 2 p.m. at the Hawesville United Methodist Church, walk at 3 p.m. Thank you Lord, for Jesus. The sweetest name I know.

A special thank you to Bro. Mike Canada, Bro. Barry Fields and Bro. Foy Back for always giving of their time, each month, to come pray at City Hall. Prayer changes things.

Our prayers and get well wishes go out to Mary Doyle, wife of Councilman Danny Doyle. May you have a speedy recovery.

Thank you for this opportunity to serve you. "Unity in the Community " continues to be our goal.

JOY Always, Mayor Rita

Hemp Bill passes Legislature in historic vote

As supporters thundered their approval, the Kentucky House of Representatives passed Senate Bill 50, state Sen. Paul Hornback's legislation that creates an administrative framework for industrial hemp production in Kentucky.

Sen. Hornback and Agriculture Commissioner James Comer, a staunch supporter of Senate Bill 50, looked on as the House passed the bill by an 88-4 margin in the waning hours of the legislative session. The Senate concurred in a House floor amendment, 35-1, sending the bill to the governor's desk.

"This historic legislation puts Kentucky in position to be first in line if and when the federal government legalizes production of industrial hemp," Commissioner Comer said. "By passing this bill, the General Assembly has signaled that Kentucky is serious about restoring industrial hemp production to the Commonwealth and doing it in the right way. That will give Kentucky's congressional delegation more leverage when they seek a federal waiver allowing Kentucky farmers to grow hemp."

The House floor amendment, ironed out by Sen. Hornback and House Democratic leadership on Tuesday, keeps the Kentucky Industrial Hemp Commission administratively attached to the Kentucky Department of Agriculture.

The legislation limits involvement of the Kentucky State Police to conducting background checks on applicants for licenses to grow industrial hemp.



Whitney Carman, Hancock County Extension Agent for Agricultural/Natural Resources, works with Rise & Shine Preschool students while teaching WOW that Cow for National Ag Day.



Brenden Lewis, Callie Hagman, Mercades Axton, and Cameron Buck at the KY 4-H Teen Summit Leadership Conference along with more than 200 other Middle School students.

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Extension Notes

4-H/Youth Development

Lisa Hagman
Hancock County Extension Office

Ham Pick-Up

If you ordered a smoked ham from a 4-H Shooting Sports member, they will be available after 11:00 a.m. Saturday, March 30th at Bill's IGA. Thank you for your support!

4-H Leather Project Workshop

The 4-H Leather Project Workshop will be Tuesday, April 2nd. The workshop is $10 and will last from 9:00-11:00 a.m., at the Development Complex. You will be making a 1 1/4" wide belt with buckle. **You must call or email to reserve a kit.** We must have at least 12 4-H'ers to participate in order to provide this workshop. (If assistance is needed for the cost, please let me know.)

4-H Knitted Scarf Workshop

Joan Newman, Master Clothing Volunteer, will be leading a Knitted Scarf Workshop on Tuesday, April 23rd, 5:30 p.m., in the Training Room of the Development Complex. You will need to provide the yarn (Starbella) and needles. If you have any questions please feel free to call the Extension Office.

4-H Camp

4-H Camp registration is now open! We camp June 24th-27th. The $75.00 deposit is due April 13th. I understand that spots are filled in order that reservation form **and** deposits are received. I also understand that spots may be filled prior to the April 13th deadline. For more information, please call 927-6618.

District Board

The Hancock County Extension District Board will meet on Monday, April 1st, 9:00 a.m., in the Fiscal Court Room of the Administration Building. Please call the Extension Office at 927-6618 to RSVP, it is important that all members attend this meeting.

Omega-3 Fats

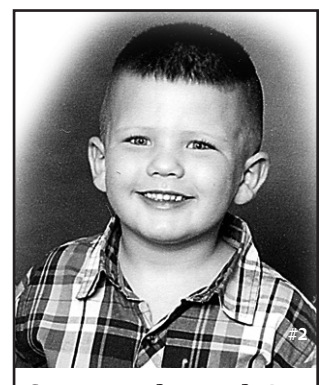
Twice a week, make seafood — fish and shellfish — the main protein food on your plate. Seafood has a range of nutrients as well as healthy omega-3 fats. As stated in the 2010 Dietary Guidelines for Americans, eating close to 8 ounces per week (less for young children) of different forms of seafood can help put off heart disease

Name:
1) Jaci Richardson
2) John David Adams

Happy 9th Birthday



JACI!
Love you bunches!
Mom, Johnny, Jax,
Calee & John David



Happy 5th Birthday
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Dad, Mommy, Jax,
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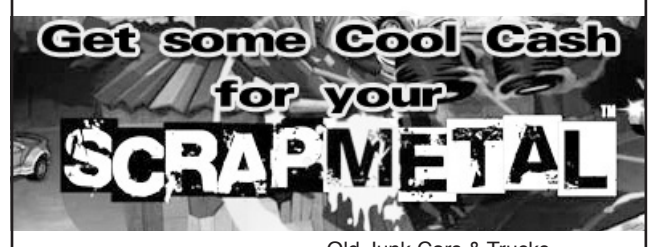
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2 factions battle for control of Ky.-based church

DANVILLE, Ky. (AP) A court battle is under way for control of the Danville-based Church of God of America.

The Advocate-Messenger reports a group of people claiming to be elders and members of the church filed suit in Boyle Circuit Court to wrest control of it from its bishop and president, Tim Napier.

The battle began in 2010 after the organization's main worship house and headquarters in Danville burned down and nearly $1 million was collected in insurance money.

The plaintiffs, Eric L. Barnes, his son Justin Barnes and William Fay, all of Somerset, say church funds have been misappropriated and are asking a judge to keep Napier and other defendants from making decisions about the organization's future.

Napier denied accusations that any funds have been misused. He said the plaintiffs have no authority within the church and are trying to sabotage his efforts to rebuild it.

"I think a lot of it is jealousy and envy," Napier said. "They do not want to see the vision I have for this community to come to fruition. This is an attack to destroy it. Some of them want to rebuild in Somerset, but this is the town for this church to grow."

The church was incorporated in Danville in 1919 and a new $1.5 million facility is under construction in the city.

Napier's attorney, Bill Irwin, said he is asking the court to dismiss the complaint on the grounds that the plaintiffs have no legal standing.

According to the lawsuit, the three plaintiffs are ordained elders of the church. They claim church bylaws weren't followed when Napier was elected to the position of president; therefore, any actions taken by Napier should be void, including the purchase last year of 14 acres where the new church is being built.

The lawsuit says Napier was asked by elders twice to resign his position in 2012, but he "refused to relinquish his claimed position as bishop and president."

Napier said no one questioned his leadership "until all of a sudden the church burns and there is money."

Napier denied that any misuse of church funds has occurred.

Irwin said nothing irregular turned when Danville accounting firm Robinson, Hughes & Christopher reviewed the church's financial records.

"Every account is in good order and nothing is amiss related to the insurance money, the building account," Irwin said. "There may be arguments over where the money is being spent, but there is no question as to whether the money is being spent appropriately."

Napier said the division in the church has been painful. He grew up in the church, which had about 75 members when it burned. Since then, membership has declined to about 25 despite still meeting regularly at another location.

"I've been a member of this congregation for 46 years. My parents have been integral parts of the church. It makes me hurt to see this type of thing going on, with no merit at all," he said.

Ky. man arrested after standing off police twice

FULTON, Ky. (AP Kentucky State Police and the Fulton County Sheriff's Office have arrested an armed man who held off officers twice in Fulton.

The KSP said the incident began late Monday morning when a state trooper stopped 22-year-old Joshua White of Fulton for a traffic violation and discovered he was wanted for failure to appear in court. As the trooper again approached White's car, White drove away.

After a short chase, White abandoned his car at a public housing complex and ran into a duplex, firing a handgun at the trooper.

White, a 19-year-old woman and the woman's two young children came out after more than two hours, but White ran back inside and it took nearly an hour to talk him out.

Charges were filed against White and others are pending.

Son indicted in killing of his parents

PAINTSVILLE, Ky. (AP) A Johnson County grand jury has indicted the son of an eastern Kentucky couple found buried on their farm.

Willie Blanton is charged with for two counts of murder, two counts of tampering with physical evidence, and one count of being a persistent felony offender.

A missing persons' case was opened in September 2012 after Larry and Sandra Blanton disappeared. Authorities found the couple's bodies last month.

Johnson County Sheriff Dwayne Price told WYMT-TV in Hazard that Willie Blanton was immediately identified as a person of interest in the case.

"From the beginning of this investigation he was deceitful with us and he's been a person of interest since day one," said Price.

Authorities said a plea agreement in which Willie Blanton's girlfriend, Amanda Fannin, received immunity was the key to breaking the case. Investigators had been stumped before the agreement because they couldn't find the couple.

"We've worked on this case a lot. We've had every lead, every information, anything that came through the door pertaining to this case we've worked on it trying to figure out where those bodies were," said Johnson County Chief Deputy Kevin Pelphrey.

Without Fannin's help, police say they might never have found the couple's remains and charges might not have been brought.

"I personally don't believe after seeing the investigation from start to finish that she actually had anything to do with the murders. We're glad it's over. We've put together a good case, and we're ready for trial or whatever comes our way next," Price said.

Blanton's arraignment is set for April 5.

Suspect cuts plea deal in mayor shooting

HICKMAN, Ky. (AP) A man charged in the shooting death of a western Kentucky mayor has accepted a plea bargain.

KYTN radio in Union City, Tenn., reported Friday that the deal Tommy Lattus' attorney worked out with prosecutors will send the 31-year-old Lattus to prison for more than 37 years.

Under terms of the agreement, Lattus pleaded guilty, but mentally ill Friday before Fulton Circuit Judge Tim Langford.

Lattus was charged with murder in the killing of 68-year-old Mayor Charles Murphy of Hickman, a town of about 2,500 people in southwestern Kentucky.

Police said Lattus drove himself to the Hickman police station early on Jan. 23, 2012, and told officers he had killed Murphy.

A formal sentencing hearing was scheduled for March 28.

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NEWS FROM

Mt. Eden

By Frances Bruce • Phone 927-6154

March 21, 2013

I guess all this rain we are having is what is called spring rain. Since we had no snow to brag about, we need the rain to carry us through the summer.

Wanda Nugent celebrated her birthday last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Corley. She also received phone visits from various grandchildren. She enjoyed it all and also the cards she received. Thanks to all for making it a happy birthday.

Terry Morris underwent surgery last week at Owensboro Health Regional Hospital and as of Saturday was recovering real well. Get well wishes go out to him.

We are sorry to learn Sister Nellie Hempfling is so poorly. She is the pastor of Gospel Tabernacle Church in Cannelton. Please hold her and the church in prayer. Thank you.

We are thankful for your prayers for Bro. James I. Stanley Jr., pastor of Memorial Tabernacle Church in Owensboro. Bro. Jim was bed fast for a while but returned Sunday morning to deliver the gospel to his flock at church. So grateful to be up and about and thankful for your prayers.

Lisa Haynes visited yours truly one evening last week.

Happy birthday wishes go out to Aerial Selvin, Lester Rice, Randy Smith and extends to all celebrating a birthday this week.

Seems the only place most have been for the past weeks has been visiting relatives or friends at funeral homes, or hospitals. Surely hope this all changes now that spring has come.

We do offer our condolences to the following families for the passing of their loved one James D. Kessenger Sr. (Son of the late William H. and Barbara Tindle Kessenger formerly of Hancock County), William B. Blan, Raymond Vanover, Alice Tindle, Mike Potts, Donnie Brown, Hilton Reed Atherton, and to all those in sorrow at this time.

Donna Little and Georgia Rice visited the Muster Funeral Home Livermore Chapel Monday evening to pay their respect to the late Reed Atherton.

Service to Man

You may grow in great riches and glory
You may toil for yourself through the day;
You may write in your record they story
But vain is the fame that you boast of
and wasted the years that you can scan
Your strength you have not made the most of
If you've rendered no service to man.
If something of you isn't living,
Long after your spirit has fled;
If your hand ceases toiling and giving
The minute your body is dead
You have quilted this world as a debtor
and failed in the infinite plan.
If you leave not one roadway that's better,
You have rendered no service to man!

March 28, 2013

Hello, talk about March Madness, no it's just typical March weather. We woke Monday morning with a coat of snow on the ground and wind that pierced right through you so it seems. And it's still flurrying as I write this on Monday.

Folks please, I did submit a column for last weeks issue. It probably never got to where it was suppose to in time for print. Or maybe there wasn't room, I do apologize. It may be added to this weeks column, hope so since news is so scarce. In fact we may discontinue our column if we don't receive news. Seems folks enjoy reading it, but don't have time or won't contribute to it.

The Hawesville Undenominational Church surprised Randall Smith with a birthday celebration Sunday, March 24, 2013. Randall and wife, Teresa have been members of the church for several years and faithful workers, so we felt led to show them appreciation with a potluck meal, gift, cards, and cake with UK colors and ice cream. All wish Randy many more happy birthdays.

We want to wish Justin and Shannon Nugent a happy wedding anniversary March 27. May they enjoy many more happy years together. Congratulations Justin and Shannon.

Our happy birthday wishes go out to Peyton Corley, Jean Morrison, Hunter Nugent and extends to all celebrating a birthday this week. All are wished many more.

Sorry to learn Mr. Donald James suffered a stroke last week, but thankful he was able to attend church Sunday at Cloverport. Continue holding him in prayer and also remember Kelly Tyler and Pat Vandgrift, thank you.

Easter has seemingly slipped upon us this year. Looks like all the churches have something special planned to celebrate the resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ. So go out and attend one of these services to show your appreciation for His sacrifice for us all.

Hawesville Undenominational Church will begin their services (this Sunday only) at 9:00 a.m. having their annual doughnut and coffee breakfast, along with regular service.

Easter

What whispers to the bulb,
"Tis Spring?"
Behold this shriveled, wrinkled thing.
It stirs and grows, bursts into bloom,
It's fragrance perfumes all the room.
Who tells the silent prisoner
The little worm in tight cocoon
"Wake up and work and burst your bonds;
You will be winged and flying soon?"
Who tells the acorn in the ground
To keep on reaching toward the sky?
How could it dream that it would be
a spreading oak tree wide and high?
Who speaks within my sickroom where
I live a prisoner of pain
and tells me though this body die,
This very flesh shall live again.
Because He rose, I too shall rise.
Shall rise and walk and dance and sing
and there shall be no grief or pain
Nor any tears, remembering!

Happy Easter everyone. God bless you. Until next time, so long!



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The Hancock Clarion

Sports

Lady Hornets fall in All 'A' Classic

By Steve Wimmer

The HCHS Lady Hornet softball team fell behind early and could not recover during an 11-5 loss to Whitesville Trinity in the All 'A' Classic 3rd Region Softball Tournament held at Edmonson County Friday.

"I know that our pitching is better than what we've seen, and the girls know that too," Hancock coach Jake Schwindel said. "We're going to be patient, the weather is going to change, and I feel like our pitching is just as good as anybody in the region."

Trinity plated three runs in the top of the first inning. Hancock County scored a run in the bottom half of the inning when Sydney Schaad doubled and later scored on a 2-base hit by Ashlee Orr.

Whitesville scored three more in the second, two in the third, two in the fourth and one in the six. The Lady Hornets got one in the second, when Mariah Hays knocked in Brea Basham, and three in the sixth. Kristen Smith and Emily Brown both singled and Kelsey Brown followed with an RBI double. Basham knocked in a run on a ground out, and Melissa Jackson had a sacrifice RBI.

Orr started on the mound for Hancock, allowing six runs on five hits, with two walks over two innings. Raelynn Wigginton pitched two innings, allowing four runs on four hits, with one strike out and three walks. Cassie Payne pitched the final three innings, allowing one run on two hits, with one strike out and no walks.



Austin Haaff clears the bar during the high jump competition at HCHS last spring. The Hornet junior won the same event at the Colonel Classic in Henderson Saturday. *—Clarion photo by S.W.*

Haaff wins high jump at Colonel Classic

By Steve Wimmer

Austin Haaff was an individual winner and both HCHS track and field teams performed well during the Colonel Classic at Henderson County High Saturday.

Haaff was the only winner from HCHS, as he cleared the high jump bar at 5–10 for first place.

Other Hancock athletes delivered personal best times while competing against much larger schools.

"I was pleased, and nearly everybody did their personal best," Hancock coach Wes Meserve said. "Our relays looked good, and we were the only single A school there. I felt like we held our own against the 2-A and 3-A teams."

Cody Roach placed third in the boys' 1600 meter run in a personal best time of 4:45. Hancock's Cody Inman was 18th in 5:17, and Wesley Nevitt was 30th in 5:48.

"Our times were good and we ran well against good competition," the coach said. " We're now ranked second in the region behind Green County for both boys and girls.

"The kids are improving and I think we're headed in the right direction."

The HCHS girls' 4x800 relay team placed sixth in a time of 11:15. Runners were Lexi Nicholas, Jessi Glover, Emily Woodward and Sydney Young. The boys' team ran eighth in 9:13. Roach, Inman, Haaff and Nevitt ran for HCHS.

Kelsey Hamilton placed seventh in the girls' 100 meter hurdles in 20.89, while Bailey Terry was seventh in the boys' 110 hurdles in 18.90.

The girls' 4x200 relay team placed sixth in 2:09. Running for Hancock was Nicholas, Lexi Means, Hamilton and Glover. The boys were also sixth in the same event. Corey Edge, Haaff, Dylan Johnson and Austin McManaway finished in 1:44.

Young placed third in the girls' 1600 meters in a time of 5:46, while Woodward was 11th in 6:22.

The boys' 4x100 relay team ran fourth in 49.08. Runners were Edge, Johnson, Justin Rogers and Terry.

Edge placed 18th in the 400 meter dash in 1:06, while teammate Cameron Chappell was 19th in 1:09.

Terry placed 12th in the boys' 300 meter hurdles in a time of 49.51.

Young placed third in the girls' 800 meters in a time of 2:34, and Rene Paul was 19th in 3:06.

Roach ran seventh in the 800 in 2:12, with Nevitt 21st in 2:32 and Dalton Richards 26th in 2:49.

Means placed 12th in the girls' 100 meter dash in 15.20, and Hamilton was 14th in 15.60. Means was 14th in the 200 in 32.02. Rogers placed 18th in the boys' 200 in 27.22, and Edge was 20th in 28.86. Rogers was also 18th in the 100 in 13.31, and McManaway was 24th in 14.92.

Austin Schadler placed 26th in the boys' 3200 meters in 12:46.

The girls' 4x800 team placed eighth in 4:52. Runners were Nicholas, Glover, Woodward and Young. The boys 4x800 team was seventh in 3:52. Chappell, Haaff, Inman and Nevitt ran for Hancock.

Tori Kirk placed ninth in the girls' discus with a throw of 63–05, and was eighth in the shot put at 25–06.

Cody Harris was ninth in the boys' discus with a throw of 92–03, and Tyler Brandle was 23rd at 54–00. Brandle was 18th in the shot put at 32–02.

Kirk was 17th in the girls' long jump with a leap of 10–09, and Edge was 17th for the boys at 13–09.

Owensboro High School won the girls' team title with a total score of 137. Hancock was 10th with 22 points.

Owensboro Apollo won the boys' team title with 104 points, with HCHS in 10th with 31.

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HC Girls Fastpitch Softball Sign-ups

There will be sign-ups for the Hancock County Fastpitch Girls Softball League on Saturday, April 13th from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and Sunday, April 14th from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at House Insurance Services (75 Eastwind Ct., Hawesville, KY) adjacent to Hancock Co. High School.

This league is for girls ages 4 to 15. Cost is $35 for first child and $25 each additional child. For more information or questions please contact Brandon House at (270) 993-7282.

Tennis teams defeat Cloverport in opener

By Steve Wimmer

The HCHS tennis teams earned convincing victories over Cloverport during the opening matches of the season at Vastwood last Thursday.

The Hancock County girls swept the Lady Aces 9-0.

Brittany Kratzer defeated Jessica Dejour 8-4 in #1 singles, while Katie Bruner won 8-0 over Cassie Emery. Lindsay Bloom won 8-1 over Katlyn Pate, Amanda Gray won 8-0 over Kassidy Weedman, and Mariah Martin won 8-0 over Abbie Booty. The final singles match was forfeited by Cloverport.

Rebecca Wall and Kaitlyn Atwood teamed up to defeat Dejour and Emery 8-6 in doubles play. Kelsey Ball and Olivia Potts won 6-1 over Pate and Weedman. Then final doubles match was forfeited by Cloverport.

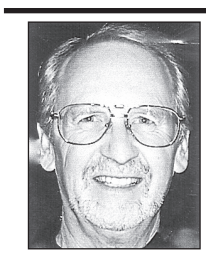
Hancock County won 6-3 over visiting Cloverport in the boys matches.

The Aces actually won all three matches that they competed in, but were forced to forfeit the remaining six due to the fact that they did not field a full team.

Luke Booty defeated Hancock County's Morgan Atwood 8-1 in #1 singles, and Ezra Meador won 8-4 over Ryan Emmick.

Booty and Meador defeated Drew Brown and Blake Garvin 8-4 in the only doubles match played.

UofL fans can't resist swipe at UK; Kentucky basketball? All blue sky ahead.



Sports In Kentucky

By Bob Watkins

Bracket busting observations.

Disqualifying taxpayers in Fort Myers and Lee County, Florida, all those who have Florida Gulf Coast in your Sweet 16, raise your hands?

Hmmm.

If there is one, I'm betting odds are just as good he/she lives in Hoboken, New Jersey and also owns last week's $338 million winning lottery ticket.

CBS Sports, with basketball games wrapped around its torrent of commercials, needed a new face and got one. Florida Gulf Coast University is "out by the airport near Fort Myers." Mascot? Had to be Azul, right? Azwhat? Means 'blue' in Portuguese and Spanish. Of course.

As the NCAA field parred itself to 16 the only teams playing better than Louisville are Ohio State, Duke and the kids whose mascot is azul.

√ Coaches. Ben Howland at UCLA isn't first to get the axe, but save your sympathy. Three years back Howland let UCLA basketball become a house of horrors, last spring he sold out every principle John Wooden stood for, allowing Shabazz Mohammad and his dad, wag the UCLA dog.

Bottom line? Howland was under contract through 2017 and now gets half-Caliparimoney, $3.2 million while he looks for a new job.

UCLA future? Newest Wizard of Westwood wannabe could be Shaka Smart at VCU, according to ESPN

CLOSER TO HOME

Topicals in no particular order.

√ Louisville fans couldn't resist a rub-it-in chant at Rupp Arena last week, "Russ Arena" during Russ Smith's run of 50 points in two wins on UK's home floor, was sophomoric and classless. But a remark that really rankled Wildcat fans came from Cardinals coach Rick Pitino at a post-game press conference.

"We don't play the game for the lottery draft," he told reporters. "We play the game for Louisville. Then our guys move on and they're very successful people in and out of basketball."

Hmmm. That which stings most is often nearest the truth.

Big Blue Nation fans able to get beyond being offended by Pitino's little snipe, weigh the truth in it, are the real UK loyalists. Those who know college basketball fans see at UK these days has more to do with money and greed than On, On UofK.

I believe the core fans in Big Blue Nation still respect and appreciate where Pitino took Kentucky's basketball program, 1990 to 1997.

√ Can Western Kentucky convert a nice dance with ripe-for-upset Kansas into dividend futures?

Since the Hilltoppers could not "throw one in the ocean" in the last three minutes and lost to top seed Kansas by seven, can coach Ray Harper go find a Rotnei Clarke (Butler) shootist for Western?

Fans love shooters. If Harper finds one or two, E.A. Diddle Arena will be SRO again.

With a virtual full roster of returnees, Hilltopper fans can reasonably expect not only a return to The Dance next spring, but more than one dance.

√ Kentucky. What next for Wildcat basketball?

All blue skies. Big Blue Nation was spared any lasting effect of the Robert Morris fiasco when high school prize Julius Randle pulled on a UK ball cap a day later making what some call the best recruiting class in college history. Presto, countdown to Big Blue Madness was under way.

Wildcat fans congregating at local coffee shops are in for a spring and summer buzz. Speculation and rumor about UK's roster is and will be as intriguing as trends on Wall Street.

Who stays and who goes? UK athletics officials notoriety for believing their concealment of "what's going on," is as important as shuttering whereabouts of the Hope Diamond, adds grist to the rumor mill. It's all part of the fun.

Next big thing? The Derby Classic al-star game at Freedom Hall April 19.

Kentucky fans are sure to see roster changes sure to come as organizers hurry to add more of one or more of six UK signees to a roster that currently includes only Derek Willis.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

From Henderson: "Lot of Kentucky fans have been down on our freshman Alex Poythress. Compare his freshman season with freshman season of former UK great Jamal Mashburn."

Statistical parallels pale in comparison to what these two meant to their teams. With a no-nonsense coach in his face (Pitino) and one-and-done not an option, Mashburn had no chance to be a pouty rookie. He became a man early, was one of five double-figure scorers and led his team in rebounds. Result? Probation-ridden Kentucky finished 22-6, SEC-best 14-4.

Bottom line? Mashburn matured early, became an All-American, then turned to professional basketball and today is a successful businessman with his UK number retired. Poythress did not mature, but has another chance to grow up.

America, I love this place!

WORTH REPEATING

E-mail is fascinating this time of year.

"We're stuck with one-and-done. These great freshmen players want to get on with their multi-million $$ professional careers. They have to do what's best for themselves and families.

"They don't need to worry about what I want or think about what they're doing with their professional choices. I'd like to see those great UK basketball players forced to stay in school four years. That might cause them to lose $5 or $6 million, but what the hell, I'm happy!"

And so it goes.

THE COURT RECORD

The Hancock County District Court Docket for March 28, 2013. The Honorable John McCarty presiding.

Probate Court

Regarding the estate of Logan Locke, probate hearing. Carl Locke appointed guardian.

Regarding the estate of McKensye Bennett, probate hearing. Melissa Locke appointed guardian.

The estate of James Thomas Hill, probate hearing. Petition to dispense signed.

Civil Court

None recorded.

Small Claims

None recorded.

Misdemeanor Court

Destinee K. McIntosh, pretrial conference, theft by unlawful taking-disposition-shoplifting. Case continued to 5-1-13.

Dustin Bunch, pretrial conference, theft by unlawful taking/disposition-shoplifting. Case continued to 5-1-13.

John A. Striley, show cause deferred/installment payment. Fines and costs paid.

Jarrett J. Scott, review, no proof in file. Defendant failed to appear, the court issued a bench warrant for $250.

Diverted or paid cases

Diamond L. White, diversion. No action listed.

Roger A. Conner, diversion. No action listed.

Felony Court

Marla Cooksey, arraignment, eight charges. 1) Attempted murder, 2) Assault-first degree. 3) Wanton endangerment-first degree-police officer. 4) Wanton endangerment. 5) Disorderly conduct. 6) Criminal mischief-third degree. 7) Criminal mischief-first degree. 8) Terroristic threatening-third degree. Defendant entered a plea of guilty, defendant's preliminary hearing scheduled for 3-27-13 at 9 a.m.

Tyler S. Hylton, arraignment, 18 counts of criminal possession of a forged instrument and one count of theft by deception including cold checks under $500. Case continued to 4-3-13 at 8:30 a.m.

Harry Hermann, review, flagrant nonsupport. Defendant paid in full, charge dismissed without prejudice.

Joshua J. Hammond, review, flagrant nonsupport. Defendant failed to appear, the court issued a bench warrant for $2,000 cash.

Diverted or paid cases

None recorded.

Traffic Court

Andrew F. Farris, arraignment, no/expired registration plates. Proof shown, charge dismissed without prejudice.

William F. Wheatley, arraignment, no trailer plate. Proof shown, charge dismissed without prejudice.

Tyler W. Dowell, arraignment, speeding 26 MPH over/greater. Defendant's license to be held for 60 days. Afterwards, charge deferred until defendant age 18.

Lisa J. Decker, pretrial conference, two charges. 1) Operating on a suspended/revoked operator's license. 2) Rear license not illuminated. Case continued to 4-17-13.

Dianne K. Griffin-Hardy, pretrial conference, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, w/.08 aggravator-first offense. Case continued to 3-27-13 for plea.

Shawn Harris, pretrial conference, two charges. 1) No/expired other state registration receipt or plate. 2) Operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, etc. .08 first offense. Charge amended to a second offense. Defendant failed to appear, the court issued a bench warrant for $1,000 cash.

Michael D. Lucas, show cause deferred/installment payment. Defendant paid in full.

James D. Riley, review, operating a motor vehicle on a suspended/revoked operator's license. Defendant entered a plea of guilty, defendant sentenced to 90 days in jail, concurrent with sentence currently serving in Breckinridge County.

Timothy A. Brickey, review. Case reviewed, not removed.

Diverted or paid cases

Randall L. Drake, diversion. No action listed.

Jacob A. Roberts, diversion. No action listed.

Ethan R. Patton, diversion. No action listed.

Real Estate Transfers

Sherman Carman and Carolyn Carman to Earlie Strickland, LLC., two tracts Lambert Schoolhouse Road.

Taunya Kreisle to Karl Kreisle Sr., 665 Market Street, Lewisport.

Gary Atwell and Jonoah Atwell to Raymond Keller, 30.108 acres Hawesville-Easton Road.

Joel Travis Powers and Elaun Michelle Powers to Keith Nunnelly, three tracts Hardinsburg and Owensboro Road.

Marriage Licenses

None recorded.

Building Permits

Scott Waldie, 1150 Sand Hill Road, Lewisport. New garage.

Man sentenced to life in double slaying

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) A judge has handed down two life sentences to a Lexington man who pleaded guilty to fatally shooting a man and a woman in Bowling Green.

The Daily News reports 32-year-old Gilbert Uccardia Holts Jr. received the sentenced Friday in Warren Circuit Court and will have to serve at least 20 years in prison before he is eligible for parole.

Holts pleaded guilty last month to killing 26-year-old Jamaal Covington and 21-year-old Latasia Kirk in 2005. Police arrested Holts in 2011 after getting information from a confidential informant.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS THE CITY OF LEWISPORT

The City of Lewisport is now accepting bids for 2013 Street Resurfacing and Patching work. All bidders are asked to contact Lewisport City Hall to schedule appointments for on-site visits, to review work to be bid upon. City Hall hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Please call City Hall at (270)295-3324 during office hours to schedule visits and receive "Official Bid Forms". City Hall is located at 405 Second Street, Lewisport, Kentucky.

Sealed Bids must be on "Official Bid Forms" and will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., April 15, 2013, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

The City of Lewisport reserves the right to reject any and/ or all bids.

3nApril11

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS THE CITY OF LEWISPORT

The City of Lewisport is now accepting bids for a 40 KW Natural Gas Generator.

All bidders are asked to contact Lewisport City Hall to receive specifications and information. City Hall hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Please call City Hall at (270)295-3324 during office hours to schedule visits or to receive bid specifications. City Hall is located at 405 Second Street, Lewisport, Kentucky.

Sealed Bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., April 12, 2013, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

The City of Lewisport reserves the right to reject any and/ or all bids.

3nApril11

PUBLIC NOTICE

This notice is intended to inform residents of the service area of the Hancock County Disaster Recovery project, the Hancock County Fiscal Court is in the process of closing out the above referenced project. The project was funded in part by the Kentucky Community Development Block Grant Program. A public hearing will be held at the Hancock County Administrative Building, Fiscal Court Room, **April 8, 2013, at 9:00 a.m. CDT.** The purpose of this hearing is to review past use of funds and program performance. If there are any questions or comments about the project, please direct them to the following:

Jack B. McCaslin, Judge/Executive
PO Box 580
Hawesville, KY 42348-0580
(270)927-8137, TDD: 800-648-6057

Discrimination Clause:

The Hancock County Fiscal Court does not discriminate on the basisi of race, color, national origin, sex, age religion or disability, and provides, upon request, reasonable accomodation, including auxiliary aids and services, to afford an individual with disability and equal opportunity to participate in all services, programs and activities. Any persons requiring special needs assistance should contact the office of the judge/executive at the above address and phone number at least five days prior to the meeting. The TDD number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-648-6057. Written comments will be received until the date of the hearing. 1nMarch28

CITY OF HAWESVILLE
LAND AND WATER
CONSERVATION
FUND GRANT PROJECT

Under the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act of 1965 (Public Law 88-578), citizens are afforded the opportunity to express their views concerning the recreational needs of their community. To provide a forum for discussion, an open meeting is being held on Tuesday, April 9, 2013 at 5:30 p.m. at Hawesville City Hall.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to discuss the proposed LWCF grant application for Phase II of the Hawesville Riverfront Park Project.

Anyone with a significant supporting or opposing view is invited to voice that opinion at this meeting or in writing to: Land and Water Conservation Fund Program; Governor's Office for Local Development, 1024 Capital Center Drive, Suite 340, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 within two (2) weeks of the date of the meeting. 1nMarch28

COMMONWEALTH OF
KENTUCKY
HANCOCK CIRCUIT COURT
NO: 12-CI-00106
NOTICE OF SALE
US BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE, ET AL.
PLAINTIFF
VS
MICHAEL WILSON
DEFENDANT

Pursuant to a Final Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the above action, I will on **Tuesday, April 9, 2013 at the hour of 10:00 a.m.**, expose to sale at public action on the ground floor of the Hancock County Judicial Center in Hawesville, Kentucky, property located at 295 Homer Young Street, Lewisport, Hancock County, Kentucky 42351 and more particularly described as follows:

The following described property located in Hancock County, Kentucky and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Being Lot No. 6 in the Homer Young Addition to the Town of Lewisport, Kentucky, a plat of which is recorded in Deed Book 66 Page 326, and revised plat in Deed Book 67, Page 69, to which plat reference is hereby made for a more particular description.

AND BEING the same property conveyed to Michael Wilson, single, by deed dated January 13, 2011, from Charity Murphy (f/k/a Charity Wilson), now single and Michael Wilson, now single and recorded February 25, 2011, at Deed Book 145, Page 351, Office of the Hancock County Clerk.

Parcel Number: L5-12-06

Subject to all restrictions, conditions and covenants and to all legal highways and easements.

TERMS: Although ordered to enforce a judgment for $72,187.18, plus cost and interest, the sale will be made regardless of price, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of redemption only if the highest bid is less than two-thirds (2/3) of the appraised value of the property. The successful bidder may pay cash or pay Ten Percent (10%) of the purchase price, with bond with good surety for the balance due within Thirty (30) days, which will carry interest at the rate of Twelve Percent (12%) per annum, provided, however, that should the plaintiff become the purchaser, it shall be entitled to a credit of its judgment against the purchase price and shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner, and any taxes due on the property.

The sale will be made without warranty of title, and the buyer will be expected to pay any ad valorem taxes for the year the of sale.

Harold Wayne Newton
Master Commissioner
Hancock Circuit Court
PO Box 355
170 Main Street
Hawesville, KY 42348
Phone: (270)927-8450
Fax: (270)927-8363
3nApril 4

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
HANCOCK CIRCUIT COURT
NO: 12-CI-00103
NOTICE OF SALE
FIRST SECURITY BANK OF OWENSBORO, INC
PLAINTIFF
VS
PATRICIA ANN CONDER,
ET AL.
DEFENDANTS

Pursuant to a Final Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the above action, I will on **Tuesday, April 9, 2013 at the hour of 10:00 a.m.**, expose to sale at public action on the ground floor of the Hancock County Judicial Center in Hawesville Kentucky, property located at 2980 SR 2181, Hawesville, Hancock County, Kentucky 42348, and more particularly described as follows:

A certain tract of land lying and being in the County of Hancock, State of Kentucky and on the waters of Caney Creek, described as follows:

Being the same that was conveyed to Thomas Davison by deed from Charles Davison recorded in Deed Book 29, Page 65, Hancock County Clerk's Office, and is the residue of a tract of land containing 72 1/2 acres and fully described in deed from Davison to G.C. Bruner, recorded at Deed Book 50, Page 554, Hancock County Clerk's Office and containing 26 acres, more or less, and lies between the Pellville Road- Hawesville Road and the old road lying north of Peyton's line.

THERE IS EXCEPTED AND RESERVED from the above described property the following tracts:

(1) A certain 2.63 acres tract conveyed to Thomas Lambert and Pearl Lambert, his wife, by deed dated July 21, 1980, to John Larry Adams and Martha Lee Adams, his wife, and recorded at Deed Book 91, Page 53, Hancock County Clerk's Office.

(2) A certain 12 1/2 acre tract conveyed by Pearl Lambert, a widow, by deed dated March 10, 1994 to Gary Thomas Lambert, single and recorded at Deed Book 109, Page 559, aforesaid office.

Included in this description is a 1995 Fleetwood Manufactured Home, title surrendered pursuant to Affidavit of Conversion of record as Miscellaneous Book 3, Page 691, aforesaid office.

AND BEING the same property conveyed to Patricia A. Conder, unmarried, by deed dated November 18, 2005, from John L. Adams and Martha L. Adams, husband and wife, and recorded at Deed Book 135, Page 90, Office of the Hancock County Clerk.

TERMS: Although ordered to enforce a judgment for $87,884.74, plus cost and interest, the sale will be made regardless of price, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of redemption only if the highest bid is less than two-thirds (2/3) of the appraised value of the property. The successful bidder may pay cash or pay Ten Percent (10%) of the purchase price, with bond with good surety for the balance due within Thirty (30) days, which will carry interest at the rate of Twelve Percent (12%) per annum, provided, however, that should the plaintiff become the purchaser, it shall be entitled to a credit of its judgment against the purchase price and shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner, and any taxes due on the property.

The sale will be made without warranty of title, and the buyer will be expected to pay any ad valorem taxes for the year of the sale.

Harold Wayne Newton
Master Commissioner
Hancock Circuit Court
PO Box 355
170 Main Street
Hawesville, KY 42348
Phone: (270)927-8450
Fax: (270)927-8363
3nApril 4

PUBLIC NOTICE
HANCOCK COUNTY FISCAL COURT
INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Separate sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County Fiscal Court for the price of EACH mowing, including weed eating and spraying, of the following properties: Hancock County Career Center, South Hancock Park, Hancock Senior Citizens Center, Hancock County Animal Shelter and sections of Vastwood Park. The bids will be taken through 10:00 am, April 8, 2013. Bids received after that time will not be accepted.

Bids must be received in a sealed envelope labeled with the identification of the bid and bidders name on the front of the envelope. Any bid which is not submitted as directed herein, may, at the discretion of the Fiscal Court, be rejected. Interested bidders can contact the Judge/Executive's Office at 270-927-8137 for information. Bidder must attach proof of liability insurance to the bid. Sealed bids must be delivered to the Hancock County Judge/Executive's Office, 3rd Floor, Hancock County Administration Building, Hawesville, Kentucky.

The Fiscal Court of Hancock County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to waive any irregularities in bids and to accept what, in their opinion, is the best evaluated bid.

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Charles Lagadinos- owner

AUCTION **TUES, APRIL 2ND , 10 A.M**

Since we no longer have a need for this farm we have authorized ***Kurtz Auction & Realty Co.*** to sell the following at absolute auction:

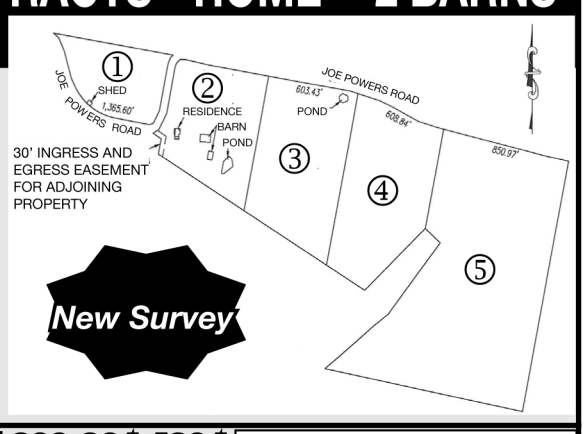
Location: Joe Powers Rd, one mile west of HWY 69 and 7 miles south of Hawesville, KY and 2 and 3/4 miles north of Weberstown. Watch for signs.

75.264 ACRES – 5 TRACTS - HOME - 2 BARNS

PASTURE – WOODLAND

Tract #1: 6.027 acres of woodland with 1,365.6 ft. of blacktop frontage and a shed.
Tract #2: 10.098 acres of rolling land with a three bedroom, one and a half bath home with living room, kitchen, utility room and partial basement. This tract has two barns and 1,089.59 ft. of blacktop frontage.
Tract #3: 13.008 acres of pasture and woods with 603.43 ft. of blacktop frontage and a pond.
Tract #4: 13.155 acres of pasture and woods with 608.84 ft. of blacktop frontage.
Tract #5: 32.976acres of mostly woods with 850.97 ft. of blacktop frontage.

OWNERS: Ruby Lee Pulliam and Sons



For more information, terms and photos go to kurtzauction.com or call Mike Melloan, Auctioneer.

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kurtzauction.com
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kurtz AUCTION & REALTY COMPANY

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"BUDGET BILLING"

Utility Payment Plan now available to
QUALIFIED HOME OWNERS ONLY

SIGN-UP PERIOD, APRIL 1ST THRU 12TH ONLY!

Note: Current Budget Billing Customers MUST still come in to re-sign up for next year.

Contact City Hall for further details:
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Gary Nugent Jr.
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(270)295-3234

DRIVERS NEEDED
• Local Flatbed
• Home Nightly
Applications online at www.lewisporttransport.com
(270)295-6648
Lewisport Transport

Tuesday at 4 p.m. Is The Deadline To Place Your Classified!

The Hancock County Public Library is looking for an energetic, outgoing technology friendly, person to become part of our 5 STAR quality customer service team!
We are now accepting applications for:
PART-TIME CIRCULATION CLERK

• Excellent Customer Service Skills:
Puncuality, Positive Attitude & Professional
• High School Diploma required and some college hours preferred
• Must be able to work Tuesday and/ or Thursday Evenings, some Saturdays and some 8:30-4:30 days through the week.
• Positions requires assisting patrons in finding materials, organizational skills, and other responsibilities as listed in job description. *You may view a copy of the job description at either library location or on our website: www.hcplky.org*
• Computer Skills Required: Word, Publisher & Internet searching.
• Experience with using copier, fax machine, printer, mobile devices such as Nook, Kindle, iPad, etc. preferred.
• Must be able to lift up to 50 lbs periodically, multitask and give directions.
• Must have excellent telephone etiquette.
• Must be able to climb stairs, stoop, reach and climb a step stool, frequently.

Training on Library circulation software will be provided.
Library experience preferred.
15-30 Hours per week depending on staffing needs.

Applications available at HCPL,
1210 Madison Street, Hawesville, Kentucky
Application should be returned to the library by April 10, 2013.

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FREE

BLACK LAB MIX- 4 yrs old High energy, loved kids. Free to a good home. Call (270)313-0915 or (270)231-3295. 1fMarch28

STORAGE

AWR STORAGE - for all your storage needs. Call 295-6695. tfJan16

STORAGE RENTAL - Now available downtown Hawesville. Priced from $25 and up monthly. 927-8333 days; 927-9924 nights. tfJul20

FARM WORK

FARM WORK- Can do tractor work, plow tiller, bushhogging; also mow, weed eat yards and farm work. Have own equipment. (270)312-0250. 2nMarch28

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• **Light Concrete Work**
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• **Storm Cleanup**
• **Demolition**
• **Septic Systems**

YARD SALE

To Benefit Mt Eden Baptist Church Mission Team
APRIL 6th • 8 a.m.
church parking lot

Now is a great time to clean out the closets, garage and all the other areas. Come out and help for a great cause.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE

2004- 16x60
2 Bedroom, 2 Full Bath,
Wooden Deck.
Located in Trailaway MHP,
Hwy 405 near Maceo
$23,000
(270)314-8546

LAND

48 ACRES- includes approximately 20 tillable acres. $3,500 per acre. (270)295-3299. tfMar7

FOR SALE

2007 CAMPER- 27 ft. long sleeps 9. Excellent Condition $9,000. (270)927-8589 2pApril4

FOR SALE

2007 Pontiac Solstice GXP

Turbo Convertible
Less than 5K miles!
5 speed, Custom Wheels,
Charcoal with Black Leather.
$16,500 OBO
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RENTAL PROPERTY

LEWISPORT-Office near Dollar General. 3 rooms, George Holland. 295-3636. tf

SHORT TERM- Furnished apartments available. George Holland 295-3636 Day/Night. tf

LEWISPORT APTS
1 bdrm. $295
2 bdrm. $420
3 bdrm. $480
270-295-3636 day or night. tf

HOUSE FOR RENT
In Lewisport;
2 Bedroom, 1 Bath,
Appliances included.

$550 monthly rent
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Eligibility: 62 years old or older, Handicapped or Disabled.
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

MISSING


Large blonde colored Male Dog Missing from N Indian Hill Road area since March 18, 2013.
Name is *Boomer* and has phone info on collar.
Boomer is a beloved pet and sadly missed.
If seen or have info. regarding his where abouts, please call
(270)927-6457

REWARD

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT VASTWOOD PARK

The Hancock County Fiscal Court is accepting applications for lifeguards at Vastwood Park. Applicants must be able to pass all required CPR, first aid and lifeguard certification classes. Will be required to work during the week and weekends through Labor Day.

Applications are also being accepted for yard crews at Vastwood Park. Job duties include weeding, push mowing, trash removal, painting and other general duties associated with the maintenance of the parks. Work hours are Monday through Friday, 7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. for approximately four to five weeks. Limited number of positions available.

Applications are available at the Hancock County Career Center. Applications should be completed and turned in at the Career Center. Deadline to apply is Monday, April 22nd. All applicants MUST be 16 years of age.

WINDWARD HEIGHTS APARTMENTS

10 ACRE COUNTRY SETTING
Walk to the Hancock County Middle School and High School. Next to Windward Heights Country Club and the Hancock Clinic. Office at Holland Apartments, US 60 Lewisport.
❖ 1000 Sq. Ft. 2 Bedroom - One bath, washer/dryer hook up $420.00 Month
❖ 1200 Sq. Ft. 3 Bedroom - Two bath, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookup $480.00 Month
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Tuesday at 4 p.m. Is The Deadline To Place Your Classified!

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150 Ridgewood Dr.
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$112,900
BASEMENT
1515 Pell Street
Karen Keown 922-0142

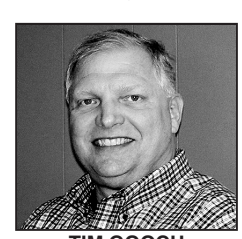
LOTS AND TRACTS


$179,900
100 & 110 New Front Street
Income producing property
Tim or Kathy 316-6257

Just Listed—Park Road or Lamar Lane $29,000. 3.085 acres, Wooded building site! 466 feet of road frontage across the street from Vastwood Park, and also has 63 feet of road frontage on Lamar Lane. Rare opportunity to find a wooded building site with acreage in this location. Tim or Kathy 316-6257
Thomas Lane, Lewisport (Just off Poplar Grove Rd) Tracts 1 and 2 – Level building lots $17,000 each.
Tim or Kathy Gooch 316-6257
Thomas Lane, Lewisport Tracts 3 and 4. Level building lots $17,000 each
Thomas Lane, Lewisport Tr[PENDING!]x 9 acres
375 Hickory Ridge Road Lewisport $19,900 Lots 40, 50 and 51 of the Lakewood Subdivision join to make this 4.61 wooded acre building site with lake access. Tim or Kathy 316-6257
555 Madison Street, Hawesville $39,900 High-traffic area. Almost one acre, next to Ronnie's Barber Shop. Business Zoned. Tim or Kathy Gooch, 316-6257
Greathouse Road- $29,900 4 acre building lot, next to Hancock County Airport. Tim or Kathy 316-6257
HWY 60 West- $105,000. 5.22 acres, highly visible commercial site on HWY 60 in Lewisport. Can be divided. Tim or Kathy 316-6257
HWY 60 West- $7[PENDING!] visible commercial site at HWY 60 intersection in Lewisport. 2.97 acres
HWY 60 By-Pass, Hardinsburg- 2.1[PENDING!]9,900 Tim or Kathy 316-6257


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KATHY GOOCH


TIM GOOCH


KAREN KEOWN

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By appt. Saturday



Kids sprint to hunt for eggs Saturday at the Vastwood Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by the Hancock County Public Library, the Hawesville Lions Club and the Friends of the Library. More than 125 kids participated in three groups, 0-4 years, 5-8 years and 9-12 years old, and hunted for a combined 2,000 eggs that were hidden in total around the park. The Easter Bunny also stopped by to pose for pictures with the kids.

—Clarion photo by Dave Taylor

Court overturns conviction in multiple slaying

By BRETT BARROUQUERE
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) A man serving life in prison after being convicted of killing three children will get a new trial after the Kentucky Supreme Court on Thursday concluded a juror should have been removed from the case before the trial started.

Justice Will T. Scott found that a judge should have granted a juror's wish not to serve in the case of 32-year-old Clayton Jackson in 2004 when he went on trial for arson and murder in Clay County. The juror, identified in Scott's opinion as "E.K." was friends with the victim's brother and asked off the panel, but said he could be impartial only after being told he couldn't be excused.

"Only after this exchange did E.K. unequivocally state that he could come to an impartial verdict," Scott said.

Justice Bill Cunningham dissented, calling the killings "merciless crimes of infanticide," and saying dismissing the juror would have been a "thin reed of speculation" about how the juror's relationship would affect his judgment in the case.

Cunningham noted that the juror told Judge Oscar House he'd prefer not to serve. The judge said there were no other jurors to replace him.

"If a preference not to serve constituted grounds to strike for cause, there would be no one left to serve on juries," Cunningham wrote.

In a separate opinion, Justice Lisabeth Hughes Abramson concluded that House erred in not dismissing the juror and telling him there was no way to replace him. The judge and attorneys also erred in handling the panel of 14 once it was seated, Abramson wrote.

"It is all the more regrettable in this case that a final opportunity to correct the error was lost when there was no agreement to designate the juror as an alternate and dismiss him prior to adjournment for jury deliberations," Abramson wrote.

Jackson was convicted of killing Michael, Robert and Jordon Sturgill. A jury could not reach a decision on murder charges stemming from the deaths of the children's parents, Chris and Amanda Sturgill, who were found killed by a bow and arrow. Amanda Sturgill's body had been used to ignite the fire that burned down the traier. The children died from asphyxiation.

The juror's family lived with Amanda Sturgill's brother about 12 years before the deadly blaze. The juror raised his concern by approaching the judge after the panel of 14 had been seated. The judge and attorneys concluded the juror was able to consider the case impartially.

"Justice is not served when we reverse the trial of a mass murderer on such a thin reed of speculation," Cunningham wrote.

Ky. deputy jumps in river, saves escapee

SMITHLAND, Ky. (AP) A western Kentucky sheriff's deputy jumped into the Tennessee River and saved a handcuffed Illinois man after police say he jumped from a rescue boat after being arrested.

Livingston County Chief Deputy Devin Brewer told The Paducah Sun that Deputy Kenneth Vincent jumped from the boat Saturday afternoon and pulled 34-year-old Shaun Gilmore of Clinton, Ill., from the water.

Brewer said Gilmore leapt into the water as deputies took him from an area near Kentucky Dam to a police staging ground in Marshall County. Brewer said Gilmore talked about taking methamphetamine before calling 911.

During the transport, Gilmore jumped from the boat. Vincent, clad in body armor and full-duty gear, pulled Gilmore from underneath the water.

Both Gilmore and Vincent were treated and released from Lourdes hospital for hypothermia.

The Chief's Corner



By Wagner "Buz" Baskett
Hawesville Police Chief

I have received several calls about a problem within the city and that is drivers passing school buses that have stopped to pick up or drop off passengers. This can be a major problem but one that is very easy to stop.

Just today, Monday, I read that a 14 year old girl was killed in North Carolina, at 6:30 a.m. as she was crossing to get on the school bus; her older brother was a short distance behind her. According to the report the bus was starting to stop had turned on the required yellow lights, however, the stop arm and red lights had not activated. A car continued to drive pass as the car was on coming to the bus and did not see the child starting to cross the road. The driver was in a hurry to get to work. The best way to prevent this is to watch what is going on around you. This includes drivers of the cars and buses as well as children, now that last part is very hard to control, as kids tend to forget what is going on, when they are with their friends or parents. As parents that is our job to do the watching, but I see it as everyone's job.

Spring break will be starting this week and the buses will stop running for a short time, we tend to forget about them and then they're back running and we as drivers fail to adjust what we do, leave just a little earlier and give yourself the time needed parents talk to your children about crossing the roads and be out there with them, no matter what their age group.

According to the Kentucky Drivers Manual: When you come to a school or church bus that is stopped on any roadway to load or unload passengers, you must STOP. By law you must remain stopped until all people are clear of the roadway and the bus is in motion. A stop is NOT required when approaching a stopped bus from the opposite direction upon a highway of four or more lanes. However, a STOP is required when following a bus that is stopped on a two-lane road or you are going in the opposite direction of the bus on a highway that has less than four lanes, as they are generally not divided. I have not seen that many 4 lanes in Hawesville, so the best idea is to just stop for any school bus, the stop will last for only a minute or so, just think of what you can be saving.

Chief Buz

Call The Hancock Clarion
To Place Your Classified
927-6945
Tues. 4:00 pm deadline
10 Words
Only $5.00

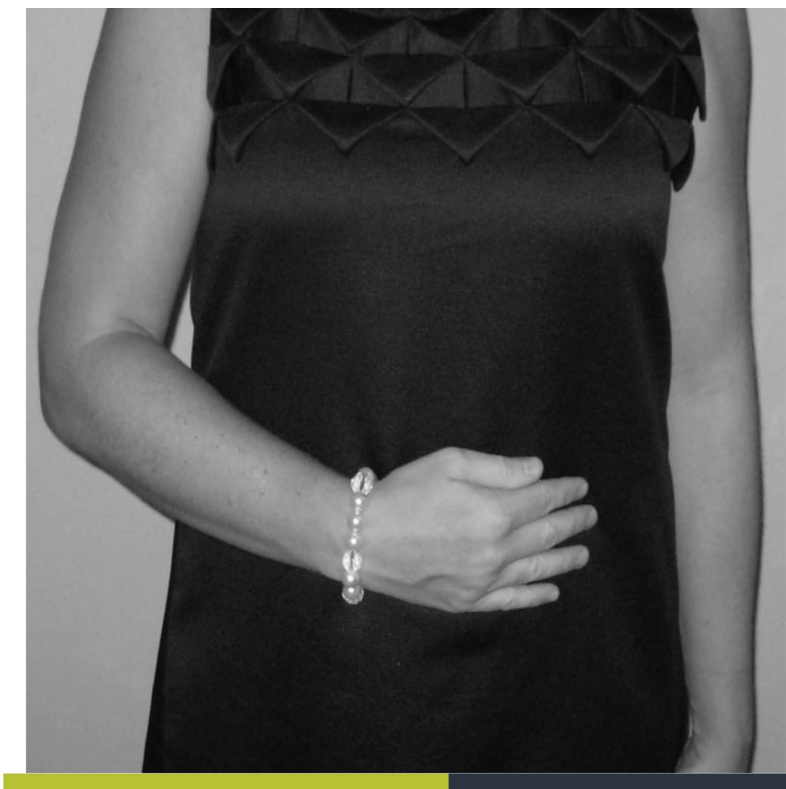
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THE CROODS (PG)
Sat & Sun Mat- 2:00, Fri & Sat Eve 7:00 & 9:00, Sun -Thur Eve 7:00
Starts Wednesday, March 27th at 7:00 p.m.
GI JOE: RETALIATION (PG13)
Sat & Sun Mat- 2:10, Fri & Sat Eve 7:10 & 9:10, Sun -Thur Eve 7:10
THE HOST (PG13)
Sat & Sun Mat- 2:10, Fri & Sat Eve 7:10 & 9:30, Sun -Thur Eve 7:10
"OZ" THE GREAT & POWERFUL (PG)
Sat & Sun Mat- 2:00, Fri & Sat Eve 7:00 & 9:30, Sun -Thur Eve 7:00
MARCH 29- APRIL 4

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Qualified Participants:
Will receive investigational medication or inactive placebo, study-related testing, physical exams, and lab work at no charge.

Additionally:
Compensation may be available to qualified participants for each completed visit (for time and travel).

For More Information
Please ask your doctor if you qualify
For more information:
Call 270-313-2110.

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If so, there is now an opportunity to join a new research study.

Are you eligible?

- Between the ages 18-80 years old
- Have diarrhea predominant irritable bowel syndrome

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